

FOLK'S ORDER
CUTS OFF 100
POLICE STARS

Chief Kiely Told That the Department Must Be Taken Out of Politics and Purg'd of All Men With "Pulls."

GOVERNOR TO CURTAIL
THE ONE-MAN POWER

Spending of \$600,000 Annually by Superintendent of Property to Be Done Away With—To Enforce Gambling Laws.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 30.—The recent visit of Chief of Police Kiely of St. Louis to Jefferson City is merely the preliminary of a general inquiry which Gov. Folk intends to conduct into the affairs of the St. Louis police department.

Chief Kiely was given to understand that the department must be divorced from politics; that its membership must be purged of men holding jobs solely by reason of political "pulls"; that policemen or detectives who hitherto have failed promptly and effectively to carry out their duties with respect to the operation of gambling houses or other violations of the law must be held to strict accountability for their neglect; that efficiency must be the sole test of merit and those who have been promoted from the ranks without a record of experience and capability must be reduced wherever it is found urgent and practicable to do so.

Gov. Folk informed the St. Louis police chief that in the performance of his duty, which he could construe to mean the strict enforcement of the law, he would have the hearty co-operation of the Board of Police Commissioners, but if by any possibility there was interference from his superiors the fact should at once be reported to him and he would take steps to prevent recurrence of the police commissioner's action.

Chief Kiely expressed satisfaction at the governor's ultimatum.

"These things can all be done," were his words of assurance.

It is understood Gov. Folk is anxious to have the police board overhaul the records of the department.

He finds that under existing conditions the department is dependent to a large extent on the authority of William H. Faulkner, superintendent of police property.

Faulkner has been connected with the St. Louis police department about 25 years. Politicians have marveled at the influence he wields—an influence that has extended to the police chief himself.

One Man Spends \$600,000.

The reason is clear to Gov. Folk. Investigation establishes that during the year 1904 the sum of \$600,000 represented the salary roll of the department, which was paid out through regular channels, while something like \$400,000 was expended under the personal supervision of Faulkner.

It has been learned that every employee of the department not wearing uniform usually performs clerical duty—is hired at Faulkner's discretion. When additional clerks are needed the order goes out to "see" Faulkner.

In case stationery, furnishings or other material are required, Faulkner is the man who supplies the demand.

Six hundred thousand dollars is a big sum of money, Gov. Folk thinks, for one man to spend every year, and that man, too, simply bearing the title of "superintendent of property."

But Faulkner is not blamed. It appears the police board delegated this right to him many years ago and he has exercised it since.

It serves, however, to explain how Faulkner has been the "man behind the throne" so long in police department matters.

Primarily, the duty of disbursing this money, or assuming charge and direction of a local police department, is a matter to be dealt with by the police board and there Gov. Folk wishes it transferred.

There is no complaint that Faulkner has not or successfully managed this \$600,000 item. That is not the question with the governor, who is simply desirous of doing things in a "regular" way and holding each official liable for the responsibility which the law imposes.

Changes Expected Soon.

How soon the changes which Gov. Folk has in mind with regard to the police department of St. Louis will be brought about is problematical. The new police commissioners are expected to take up these matters at once.

That there will be a police "shake up" at an early day is considered probable.

How many captains, sergeants and patrolmen it may affect is not open to definite speculation.

Possibly 100 or more may feel the official "shake up" when it comes.

But all this will be "up" to Chief Kiely. Gov. Folk is aware that the late Chief Harrison conducted the department on an iron hand, or, in other words, independently of the police board, and he believes Chief Kiely is competent to do like him.

If the present Legislature should decide to enact a law providing for a bi-partisan police board, to be elected by the people of St. Louis, Gov. Folk will be satisfied.

ENOUGH SNOW TO COVER FURS

Weather Forecaster Advises Theater Patrons to Protect Themselves Tonight.

Theater patrons are advised to protect themselves against snow tonight. The official forecast gives the advice. His advice is that, sometime during the night, there will be snow—not enough to form big drifts, but quite enough to cover furs. The official forecast is as follows:

"Increasing cloudiness with snow tonight and Tuesday; rising temperature; the minimum being about 15 degrees. Fresh east winds."

The snow is expected to arrive late tonight. It will be a section of the storm that is prevailing over the northern country—the Missouri valley, the Ohio valley and the eastern states.

The temperature is low, zero weather prevailing over the Northwest. Charles City, Mo., has a record of 24 degrees below zero for this morning. It is somewhat warmer in the East.

The lowest St. Louis temperature of the past weather bureau day was 10 degrees above zero at 6 and 7 o'clock this morning.

THE CONDUCTOR COLLECTED TO COLLECT MY FARE THIS MORNING!!!

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In fact, he thinks the St. Louis school board system is adopted that of choosing men of the highest class from both parties for police commissioners—the police problem will be solved for all time.

Gov. Folk is determined to bring the St. Louis school board system to the highest standard of efficiency.

When Chief Kiely lately asked: "Why are you, governor?" in referring to the school board, he was referring to the school board, not to the police board.

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TESTIMONY OF
WITNESSES OF
STATE SHAKEN

Robert Mason, the Fisherman on Whom Prosecution in Dr. Watson Case Relies, Weakens Evidence on Cross-Examination.

BUGGY IS BROUGHT
INTO THE COURT

Judge Orders Rig in Which Fatal Ride Was Taken Introduced as Evidence—Statements of Witnesses Differ Greatly.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW LONDON, Mo., Jan. 30.—After hearing a greatly confused mass of testimony this morning, relative to the buggy in which Dr. Taylor James Watson drove on the night he is alleged to have murdered his wife and thrown her body into the creek near here, Judge Eby had the vehicle brought into court this afternoon, when it was examined carefully by the court and jury.

Sheriff Adkinson and his deputies took the wheels from the buggy, and the entire vehicle was brought into the courtroom and set up before the jury. The courtroom was filled a half hour before time to convene, in anticipation of the unusual appearance.

While a number of witnesses were introduced today and much important testimony taken, it would be hard to say that the state scored any telling points, owing to the very conflicting nature of the testimony, as in a number of cases important features were brought out by the prosecution, only to be completely upset by the very next witness.

Probably the most important witness of the day and the man on whom the state will rely chiefly for conviction, was Robert Mason, the fisherman who on the afternoon of July 5—the day Mrs. Watson lost her life—patrolled the banks of the stream near which the tragedy occurred from early in the afternoon until 8 in the evening, watching his trout line.

Noise Attracts Attention.

Mason testified that he heard a noise on the bridge and looking up saw a horse and buggy on it. He later saw a man and a horse's head, leading it. The witness said that something seemed to be amiss and that he went up on the bridge, where he met Mart Wilson and that the two of them discovered Dr. Watson in the mud.

"We pulled Dr. Watson out on dry land," said Mason, "and then set about looking for Mrs. Watson, and in a few minutes saw a body in the stream, which proved to be that of Mrs. Watson. It was lodged on some brush in the water near the pier and I was able to remember distinctly about it because I had a trout-line out at that point."

Both Mason and Wilson were asked to "coppers" soliciting business for the frigid games in progress on No Man's Land, the frozen surface of Father Mississippi.

The game is the fascinating sleight of hand known as the "shell," wherein the innocent bets that he can pick out the shell under which the blue pea is, after he has seen with his own eyes the pea go under. Naturally he is much chagrined to find that there was something wrong with his eyesight, for the pea is always found under another shell. It is one of the simplest known methods of separating a victim from his money.

Erect Tables on the Ice.

The gamblers took advantage of Sunday and the lack of jurisdiction in the middle of the Mississippi river, as well as the lack of expense incidental to the hiring of steamboats, to erect their shell game tables on the ice midway between the east and west shores, and proceeded to fleece the unwary.

Sunday afternoon a continuous stream of people passed between St. Louis and East St. Louis over the natural bridge formed by the ice. The roadway across the ice begins at the foot of North Market street, and while the surface of the river is a mass of rough hummocks of ice both above and below it, the path is smooth. Almost to the middle of the river the path runs east and west. There it makes a wide detour and then straightens out again for the west.

Hundreds of sightseers were passing back and forth along this path, among them many women and young girls and boys.

About 3 o'clock a roughly dressed man with a big red mustache and a chin that needed a shave, stepped upon the ice from the east shore. He carried under his arm what looked like a music roll.

Gambler Starts His Game.

A few hundred feet from the east shore he stopped beside the path and opened the "music roll." It proved to be a small table with a canvas top set on folding legs. From his overcoat pocket he produced three blocks of wood about 14 inches square, scooped out on the under side, and a black burr.

The passing crowd looked at him curiously, as he hurried:

"I'll bet \$5 to \$1 that you can't pick out the box with the little ball!"

RESULTS AT HOT SPRINGS.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 30.—The twentieth day of the present meeting at Hot Springs Park was bright and sunny, with a track, however, that was a tough proposition as a result of a hard rain on Saturday.

The event of the day was the fourth race, at a mile and 20 yards, won by four cardinals.

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Gamblers Trap the Unwary With
Fascinating "Shell" Game on
Mississippi's Frozen SurfaceThousands Crossing Natural Bridge See Fakers Fill
Their Pockets With Spoils From Frigid Sleight of
Hand Performance on No Man's Land.

Gamblers are operating on the ice between St. Louis and East St. Louis Monday, apparently safe from the interference of either the local or the East Side authorities or the Federal officers.

Both jokers of the river are patrolled by "coppers" soliciting business for the frigid games in progress on No Man's Land, the frozen surface of Father Mississippi.

The game is the fascinating sleight of hand known as the "shell," wherein the innocent bets that he can pick out the shell under which the blue pea is, after he has seen with his own eyes the pea go under. Naturally he is much chagrined to find that there was something wrong with his eyesight, for the pea is always found under another shell. It is one of the simplest known methods of separating a victim from his money.

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RUSSIAN ARMY
SHATTERED BY
THE JAPANESE

Czar's Troops in the East, at First Victorious, Scatter in Every Direction in Face of Rally by the Mikado's Forces.

THOUSANDS SLAIN IN
SIX DAYS OF BATTLE

Tokio Estimates Total Casualties in Three of Many Engagements at More Than 19,000—Kuropatkin Now Making Last Stand.

GEN. OKA'S HEADQUARTERS, Jan. 29, 7 p. m., via Fusan, Jan. 30.—Four divisions of Russian troops were driven helters-skelter across the Hun river tonight by half as many divisions of Japanese.

Six hundred Russians were captured in the fight. Those who reached the safe side of the stream are making a last stand against the enemy, who are bombarding Gen. Kuropatkin's entire line. The Russians reply feebly.

While the big battle on the river bank was in progress another Russian division attacked Santanpu, but was driven off with a loss of 400.

The losses on both sides during the past six days of fighting have been enormous. Besides the killed at Santanpu, 10,000 Russians fell at Chenehlopao and Hekouai, with half as many Japanese.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 30.—Lieutenant-General Gripenburg, commander of the Second Army, has telegraphed to Emperor Nicholas that the Russians have occupied Sachetien. He also reports that Generals Mikhelson and Kouznetsov are wounded.

JAPANESE TURN TABLES ON THE CZAR'S FORCES.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—Snatching victory from the jaws of defeat, the Japanese have dealt the Russian army in Manchuria a crushing blow.

Scattered blades of the Czar's forces have been seen retreating in every direction. The main body has fallen back upon the Hun river, where it is making a desperate stand.

Marshal Oka is pressing them furiously. Rumors are in circulation of a crushing disaster to Gen. Kuropatkin's right wing.

The Japanese situation was critical when the tide of battle turned. There is suspicion that Saturday's report of the breaking of Oyama's line was a fabrication of the Russian government designed to still the discontent among the people at home.

It is certain, however, that the Russians had much the better of the earlier fighting.

Tide of Battle Turns.

Just what about the change is uncertain. The first news that the Japanese had gained the upper hand came through an official dispatch from Gen. Sakharoff, advising that the village of Sandanpu, taken by the Russians late last week, had been abandoned owing to the inability of the Czar's forces to capture a redoubt deemed absolutely essential to their safety.

Repeated attempts were made to wrest the position from the Japanese and again and again they were repulsed with heavy slaughter. Feeling defeat, the Russian commander finally set fire to the village and fell back, hotly pursued by the enemy.

At Chenehlopao the Russian force was split in two and one body is retreating to the north, while the other, hard pressed, is falling back in a westerly direction.

Another Japanese force has driven the Russians from their position southeast of Hokenai and are now attacking the village itself in an effort to retake it from the enemy.

The main Russian body, after defeat at points Saturday night and Sunday, fell back upon the Hun river.

Unlike the previous battles in the East, the Russians have lost more heavily than the Japanese. It is the present impression that they have been acting on the offensive and have met everywhere with a murderous fire from the Japanese cannon.

Gen. Mikhelson, the Cossack leader, is reported to have been wounded in the leg. The battle is still raging, but it seems certain that the Russians are doomed to a disastrous defeat.

HUSBAND OUT LATE, WIFE ABANDONED?

Mrs. Kate Boyle Applies for Warrant Against Mate Who Fights Club Till 1 A. M.

Mrs. Kate Boyle of 2000 North Broadway considers that a wife whose husband stays out until all hours of the night is abandoned.

Mrs. Boyle has a husband who, she says, does that sort of thing, and she applied Monday to Prosecuting Attorney Williams for a warrant charging him with wife abandonment.

She told Mr. Williams that her husband frequently stayed out until 1 o'clock in the morning at a club in the neighborhood, and one night stayed out until 4 o'clock the next morning.

If that did not constitute wife abandonment, she wanted to know what did.

Mrs. Boyle explained to her that her husband was a gambler and was now in the city conducting a gambling game that night or controlling a steamboat, as in the case of the river, where he again set up.

CORONER FAILS TO
INCRIMINATE HOCH

Post-Mortem on Body of Alleged Last Victim of Bluebeard Shows No Traces of Looked for Poison.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 30.—The Chicago police engaged in the search for John Hoch, the alleged bigamist and wife murderer, were today given a severe jolt when Dr. Leake, the coroner's physician who conducted the post-mortem on the body of Marie Welker-Hoch, the Bluebeard's last wife, made his report.

So far as the post-mortem showed the woman died of natural causes and there were no traces of poison. The police yet have hope, however, that the chemical analysis will disclose poison not detectable otherwise.

What was thought to have been a good bit of evidence against the man—the shallow trench in the cloth—there was found to be a harmless bundle of headache powders. So far all clues that have been run down have proved absolutely fruitless.

Information as to the probable whereabouts of Hoch was received today from all parts of the country.

The best clue came from New York, where a man answering Hoch's description applied for transportation at the offices of German steamship lines.

The New York authorities have been requested to watch all the eastern ports to prevent the escape of the alleged bigamist, should he attempt to return to his native country.

Paint Company Incorporates.

The Kinloch Paint Company filed articles of incorporation in the Recorder of Deeds office Monday morning. Allen W. Clark, president, and J. E. Ricker, secretary, are the stockholders. The company is capitalized at \$50,000.

table and the game went on. The "coppers" working the game up and the victims paying the freight.

At 4:30 o'clock, while the game was booming merrily and the shell man's pockets were fast with sharp eyes could see that the burr had gone under the left hand box. Two or three of the men hurriedly brought out their dollars.

"That all?" cried the gambler. "Come on, boys! Get in! Here's your chance to make a killing! If you can pick out the ball, make a killing! If you can't, with your forefinger and thumb he lifted the box. The burr was there."

Hands \$5 Bills All Around.

With apparent nonchalance he handed a \$5 to everyone who had played.

"Now, boys, you see how easy it is. Come again!" etc., etc.

Meanwhile the crowd had grown so big that the passengers were forced out of the path. In the crowd were many boys, and one of the "coppers" began to drive them away.

CONSUL'S WOUND ROUSES ENGLAND AGAINST RUSSIA

Complication Between Great Britain and Nicholas Feared as Result of British Diplomat's Injury by Czar's Soldiers.

EMPEROR, FEARFUL AND WEAK, BREAKING DOWN

Anarchy Reigns in Warsaw—Father Gopon Reported Under Arrest and Will Be Dealt With by the Holy Synod.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 30.—The post of placards at Lissa signed by the governor of Constantinople, charged the British with responsibility for the disturbances in Russia, has called out another protest from the British ambassador, Hardinge. The British ambassador here, Major Napier, has been dispatched to Warsaw to inquire into the attack on the Consul-General Murray and the vice-consul here.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 30. (M. N. News.)—Complications Between Great Britain and Russia are feared on account of the attack on the British consul and vice-consul at Warsaw Saturday night.

Coming on the heels of the placards posted by Assistant Police Chief Roudneff at Moscow, charging Great Britain with inciting the revolution in Russia, the Warsaw incident is likely to arouse an outburst in Great Britain which may again strain relations between the two countries.

Beyond the fact of the attack at Warsaw, resulting in the wounding of the British vice-consul, who is now in a hospital, the British embassy here has no details of the affair, but Sir Charles Hardinge, British ambassador, has already delivered a note to Foreign Minister Lansdowne asking for an immediate investigation and explanation, reserving any claims which may hereafter be made, and has also asked for the protection of British consuls throughout the empire.

By the first train he also sent Maj. Napier, British military attaché, to Warsaw to secure a full report of the circumstances. Count Lansdowne replied to Ambassador Hardinge's second note on the subject of the Moscow placards by saying that instructions had been sent to remove all traces of the placards from the streets.

Britain Again Accused.

It is now learned, however, that similar notices had been posted at Lissa and Iteval, which led to a renewal of representations on this score. In this connection the appearance of the proclamation of the Holy Synod, instructing orthodox priests to inform their parishioners that the strike and revolutionary movements were promoted by external as well as internal enemies of Russia, with the object of embarrassing the military and naval plans, has created something of a flurry among foreigners here, especially the British, who believe that the object is to incite hostility. No further action, however, has been taken by either Ambassador Hardinge or other foreign representatives.

Factories Resume Work.

Most of the factories and mills of St. Petersburg are in operation today and the strike to all intents and purposes is ended. A few large establishments have not resumed operations, in consequence of a few formalities necessary in registering their thousands of employees. Some of the strike originated, have as yet not resumed work, but are expected to resume work, "so as to remove the effect of the presence of the unfrocked priest and excommunicated leader," Father Gopon.

Anarchy Reigns in Warsaw.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 30.—The Warsaw correspondent of the Daily Mail wires under date of Sunday:

"Troops have been charging the mobs in all directions. The liquor shops have been wrecked and are burning. Hundreds of wounded men are coming in to the city. Among those attacked by the cavalry, who behaved in a manner worthy of savages, were the British consul-general for Poland, Capt. Allan Murray, and the proposed, Fritz Muckley.

"Major Napier, was passing along Warsaw street, in the center of the town, on a consular business, when four young men galloped up the street, which was perfectly quiet, with few people about. Three soldiers passed the consul, but the fourth charged straight at him. No other person was within 50 yards. As the consul came close his horse slipped. Before it could raise Murray escaped.

"The pro-consul was less fortunate. He was passing through Marshalski street, the Russian consulate when he was ridden

MAN WHO FIRST SLAKED FEVERE BABIES' THIRST MOURNED BY HUNDREDS

Dr. Henry F. Hendrix, Whose Funeral Will Be Held Tuesday, Introduced New Method.

CAUSED ALARM TO MOTHER

Many Physicians Have Adopted His Treatment for Cholera Infantum.

Mourning by hundreds of St. Louisians whose lives he saved during his infancy, Dr. Henry F. Hendrix will be buried from St. Alphonsus Church Tuesday morning.

He died at his home, 2615 Finney avenue, Saturday evening, from the effects of paralysis, aged 61 years.

Dr. Hendrix was the originator of the treatment of cholera infantum by means of cold water. He informed the medical world of his discovery in a paper read before the St. Louis Medical Society, June 2, 1888. Many physicians have adopted the treatment he then advised, and thousands of lives of children have been saved.

The treatment is simply the administration of cold water to the little sufferers in large quantities, followed by the use of 15 grains of subnitrate of bismuth every two hours and some bicarbonate of soda in water.

Before Dr. Hendrix's discovery it had been judged that the administration of water in cases of cholera infantum would result fatally. Despite their crisis when tortured with thirst and burning with fever, the physician would leave strict injunctions that no water be given.

The mother was forced to deny the pleadings of her child, and in innumerable instances she was unable to save the child. Dr. Hendrix studied the disease, and came to the conclusion that water would be a cure.

During the summer of 1889 he boldly defied tradition and treated his first patient with cold water. This is his description of the treatment and its result:

"Eddie E., 18 months old, was brought to my office on one of the warmest days in July, suffering from cholera infantum. The symptoms were alarming, breathing rapid, skin cold, mouth and tongue dry. The system was relaxed to such a degree that when the arm was elevated it would drop as though the child was under the influence of an anesthetic.

"I began to prepare a glass of ice-water by a group of hussars. Two deliberately rushed at him with uplifted swords, inflicting two severe cuts across his face.

"The attack was so sudden and unexpected that Muckley was unable to raise an arm to protect his face. The only explanation is apparently that one small company of hussars got out of hand, the officer was drunk and the men ran amok. The attack was so sudden and unexpected that Muckley was unable to raise an arm to protect his face. The only explanation is apparently that one small company of hussars got out of hand, the officer was drunk and the men ran amok.

Nihilists to Take Part.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 30.—Nihilists in secret conclave, I have it from a revolutionary source of undoubted responsibility and trustworthy character, had decided on a last night over the expediency of immediate action to overthrow the autocracy. A flaming manifesto was drafted, copies of which have been sent to the district committee for distribution among the sworn chiefs.

These sworn chiefs are directed to meet and each is to assign a trusted desperado to make way with a chosen victim, at a place to be designated, with a bomb to be provided.

The same information assures me that he knows Father Gopon is under arrest and is held in a monastery, where the holy wood will deal with him.

Prince Shot in Street.

BATUM, Jan. 30.—A Russian chief of police, was shot here at noon today. The prince was out driving and was just opposite the iron works when, from the crowd, a man stepped suddenly forward and fired. The prince fell forward in his carriage.

Other shots were fired, and in the confusion, before the attendant police could seize the assassin, he had plunged back again into the crowd and disappeared.

The strikers have assumed a desperate attitude, and in order not to further incense the people no arrests on suspicion were made.

Ratoun is a seaport of about 10,000 inhabitants, situated on the eastern coast of the Black Sea. It is the western terminus of the Batoum-Tiflis-Baku branch of the Trans-Caspian Railway.

VIENNA, Jan. 30.—The cavalry barracks at Czestochowa, Poland, have been damaged by a bomb and many of the soldiers wounded.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 30.—It is learned that the recent rumor of the czar's indisposition was well founded. His majesty, who is still at Tsarskoe-Selo, is really unwell.

Force still rules the capital, and the day passed without any disturbances. The workers, it is expected, will generally resume work tomorrow.

Say Gopon Is a Jew.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 30.—Arrested tonight, among those seized last night and conveyed to the Peter and Paul fortress were Yakovlevich, the poet, who was arrested by the police, and a Jew, named Gopon, an aged writer, and his daughter, a well-known actress. Gopon is a Jew, and is supposed to be in Stockholm.

The situation in Poland is increasingly threatening and especially in Warsaw and Lodz. In the center of the city it is reported 100 men are out on strike.

There are prospects of extension of the strike in Odessa and other manufacturing cities of Southern Russia, where the workers are better organized and more serious.

Wedding Rings (Gold Gold). Finest quality, \$5 to \$25. Memento & Souvenir. Broadway and Locust. Write for catalogue. Mailed free.



DR. HENRY F. HENDRIX

tor, and at the click of the spoon and ice the child's failing faculties were aroused, and I shall never forget the gaze fastened on the glass. Nature, with all its intensity, seemed to be concentrating its forces in an overwhelming demand for water.

"The glass was presented to the patient and held to its lips and was clasped tightly by its feeble hands. It had to be forced from its hands after it had drained the last drop.

"The astonished mother, believing, as most of the lady do, that water is poison, cried 'Doctor, you will kill my baby,' and after five minutes the child vomited her convictions were confirmed. After the stomach was relieved the child was as anxious for water as it had been before and I prepared another glass as I had the first. The mother, became almost violent in her objections and started to leave the room, but I finally persuaded her to sit down to have my way in the matter. I then presented a second glass to the child. It was imbued with eagerly as the first and a third and fourth glass shared the same fate. They were all brought up, but nothing was done until thirst was appeased.

In the meantime 15 grains of subnitrate of bismuth was given every two hours and a small portion of bicarbonate in water as follows: Sub. nit. 150 grains, divided into 12 portions, to be given every 3 hours.

The treatment proved remedial. The child rapidly recovered, and after that Dr. Hendrix treated many cases with happy results. His methods have been widely copied.

GIRL WHO MISSED MOTHER WOULD DIE

In Grief for Parent, Who Took Her Own Life, Daughter Attempted Same.

USED FATHER'S POISONS

She Was Glad When He Saved Her and Says She Regrets Her Act.

"I wanted to die because I missed my mother so."

This is the explanation which Beaulieu, 15 years old, who is at the City Hospital, makes of her attempt to kill herself Saturday night, when she swallowed two ounces of chloroform at her home, 1313 Carr street.

The girl's mother, the wife of Dr. Mason Lewis, killed herself two months ago by swallowing carbolic acid, taken from her husband's stock of medicine, during the absence of other members of the family.

The daughter adopted the same method. Abstracting the chloroform from the supply of the drug which her father kept in his office, she swallowed it in her own room at 10 o'clock Saturday night, and, going into her father's room, told him what she had done.

The girl was entirely out of danger Monday morning, and on the afternoon of Tuesday she was discharged from the hospital.

The girl was entirely out of danger Monday morning, and on the afternoon of Tuesday she was discharged from the hospital.

NEW POLITICAL MACHINE.

This Device of Grocer a Real Ballot Recording Machine.

Nelson Smith, grocer at 415 Easton avenue, has submitted a recently patented voting machine to the Board of Election Commissioners for consideration. Smith called at the City Hall Monday morning and showed Secretary Ellsperman a model of the automatic voter which not only records, but adds the votes. The inventor says the total number of votes cast can be ascertained at a moment after the polls close. Instead of marking ballots, the voter presses a key on the machine. The device will be inspected by members of the new board.

Plans for St. Patrick Parade.

Marchers 15,000 strong are expected to participate in the annual St. Patrick's Day parade, March 19.

Arrangements for the celebration were made Sunday night by the Irish Catholic Parade Union, 25 parishes being represented at the meeting. The union rank of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and Knights of St. Patrick, who have an important place in the parade. About 5,000 is to be spent on the parade, most of that amount being expended for floats and banners and music.

Seventy of the association will be elected to serve during the year at next Sunday's meeting, and a meeting will be held each Sunday night until after St. Patrick's Day at the headquarters of the Knights of St. Patrick, 223 Washington avenue.

Fall Causes Blindness.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30.—Dr. William Lang, a writer on natural history, while sking on a peak near Stamford, a hemorrhage of the eye, similar to one he suffered previously, which made him blind for weeks. Dr. Lang had a renewed attack of the blindness, but the time the trouble lasted was shorter.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

Always Remember the Full Name

Laxative Bromo Quinine

Cure a Cold in One Day, Or in 2 Days

On every

at 25c

PROTEST AGAINST SECOND STREET ROAD MAYOR FROM FINE

Mass Meeting of South St. Louis Property Owners Adopts Resolution Opposing Franchise.

10TH WITHDRAWS SUPPORT

Committee Reported That Busch Interests Would Not Agree to Pay Damages.

Resolutions have been adopted by property owners on South Second street, who held a mass meeting Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the South St. Louis Protective Association, protesting against a measure to grant a right of way by the Municipal Assembly for railroad tracks on South Second street.

The Tenth Ward Improvement Association, which at first gave its support to the bill, at a meeting Saturday night withdrew its support.

At the meeting Sunday afternoon there was only one man who spoke in favor of the road. He was Fred Schmidt, a coal dealer on South Second street, and he was quickly silenced by the chairman, who ruled his talk out of order.

The action of the meeting was determined by the report of a committee which had conferred with representatives of the Busch brewery interests, which are principally concerned in the passage of the bill, now pending in the Municipal Assembly, for the purchase of property on Second street, or at least an agreement to pay damages for injury it is alleged the railroad would cause to the property in depreciating values.

The committee reported it received no satisfaction.

After much discussion the following resolution was passed:

"The South St. Louis Protective Association, having called a mass meeting of the property owners and residents of Second street and the vicinity affected by the Manufacturers' Railway bill and the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway bill, now pending in the Municipal Assembly, to meet and discuss the same, and after much discussion, and after the passage of this protest against the passage of both bills, the committee on the part of the property owners on Second street, and the vicinity affected by the Manufacturers' Railway bill, and the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway bill, now pending in the Municipal Assembly, to meet and discuss the same, and after the passage of this protest against the passage of both bills, the committee on the part of the property owners on Second street, and the vicinity affected by the Manufacturers' Railway bill, and the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway bill, now pending in the Municipal Assembly, to meet and discuss the same, 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RUNAWAY HORSE IN MAZE OF VEHICLES

Frightened Animal Has Miraculous Escapes From Smashing Into Cars.

STARTS AT FALL OF SIGN

Cuts Off Rear Wheel of Carriage, Breaks Shafts and Becomes Docile.

In a short but exciting career of three blocks Monday morning, a runaway horse attached to a delivery wagon belonging to Charles Rampott, a butcher in the Union Market, created great consternation and had more hair-breadth escapes than the hero of an historical novel. He became frightened by the fall of an A sign near the corner of Market and Broadway, while the driver, John George of 1114 Victor street, was in a restaurant delivering a supply of meat, and ran away. He wound up his outbreak at Broadway and Olive street unhurt.

But in the three short blocks he traversed the horse had the time of his life, and his escape from death from the street cars was due more to luck than to any judgment he displayed in keeping out of their way.

His journey was witnessed by hundreds of persons who expected to see a general smash-up.

As he turned into Broadway he missed the front of a Laclede car by an inch. He cut the corner and grazed a south-bound Broadway car, went across the street narrowly escaped a north-bound car, and then took the middle of the road.

He crossed Chestnut street like a whirlwind on the rampage, grazing the hubs of wagons and carriages, and then he performed a miracle by getting through a maze of Broadway, Chouteau and Eighth street cars that were working in and out. He flashed across Olive between two cars, and the crowd watching breathed freely for a moment. Then he bumped into a heavy St. Louis Transfer Co. wagon, heavily loaded, and the driver, who was carrying into a carriage belonging to the Found City Livery Co., driven by Thomas Ebling, cutting off a rear wheel of the carriage and breaking the shafts that held him to the delivery wagon.

Evidently satisfied with his run, and that he could do no more damage, he became suddenly docile, and stood awaiting the arrival of his driver.

Charles Rampott lost a horse last spring in the same manner. The horse ran away and crossed the path of the city ambulance, which was also in a hurry. Rampott's horse was killed in the collision.

"CHADWICKED" MAN IS DYING

Former President of Defunct Oberlin (O.) Bank Not Expected to Survive the Week.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.
OBERLIN, O., Jan. 30.—The condition of the late President of the defunct Oberlin bank and victim of Mrs. Chadwick, cutting off a rear wheel of the carriage and breaking the shafts that held him to the delivery wagon, is generally believed he will not survive the week.

PASSENGERS LEAVE CAR TO FIGHT FIRE

East Side Suburban Crew Lead Bucket Brigade in an Effort to Save Superintendent's Home.

Passengers of a Belleville car on the East St. Louis & Suburban line formed a bucket brigade under the leadership of Conductor F. Johnson and Motorman Lou Wilkins Monday morning at 8:30, deserted the car, and after one and one-half hours' work succeeded in subduing the fire that almost totally destroyed the two-story house of Beauregard S. Hume, superintendent of the Suburban electric railway, just west of Dewey, half way between East St. Louis and Belleville.

Mrs. Hume was away from home and Mrs. Hume was busy in the henhouse. The Hume estate is a chicken farm—and did not know that her home was burning until she saw the fire running from the car.

The fire originated in a defective saw. All of the furniture was burned. The damage is placed at \$1500.

HE ONLY PLAYED PENNY-ANTE

Yale Student Reported Struck on Head With Ketchup Bottle Denies Knowledge of Poker.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 30.—L. O'Neil Taylor, member of a wealthy New York family, who is studying art at Yale and who, it is said, was battered on the head with a bottle of ketchup by Hollis C. Goodwin, in the college dining hall, denies that he ever played poker at Yale.

Taylor said today: "I do not play poker, because I do not understand the game. I played in a game they called 'penny-ante' with a recent line. I lost 25 cents and then went to sleep. I was so little interested in the game."

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

Quigley-Willis Wedding.

Charles E. Quigley and Miss Emma R. Willis, both of St. Louis, were married Sunday at Nashville, Tenn., at the home of Justice John C. Burns, who performed the ceremony. A reception at the Willis home, in Nashville, followed. Mr. and Mrs. Quigley have returned to St. Louis, where they will reside.

Go One Way TO TEXAS, OKLAHOMA

COME BACK ANOTHER

\$5.00 and Less

TO TEXAS TO OKLA. AND IND. TER.

VIA FRISCO SYSTEM

ASK F. J. DeLoach, G. A. P. D., 200 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

If you are interested in Fruit Crops, look up cents in stamps to A. Elliot, G. A. P. D., St. Louis, for a beautifully illustrated book on Fruit Crops.

PRETTY GIRL IS THE LATEST PUZZLE FOR POLICE DEPARTMENT



STELLA RAYNER.

Young and Winsome, She Cal's on Captain Reynolds With Her Clothing and Announces Her Intention to Stay Until He Finds Her a New Home.

Stella Rayner, 25 years old, with dark hair and eyes and a pleasing ingenuousness, is a self-invited guest at the matron's room at the Four Courts, Matron Kirsing, Capt. Reynolds and the other officials of the police station are pleased to have her.

But they would like for some one to tell them what to do with her.

Stella wears her hair done high over the forehead and hanging in a long, thick braid down her back. Her pretty red dress comes to her shoe tops. She is modest and frank, and her smile is sweet and winsome.

But that does not settle the question of what shall be done with her.

Stella arrived at the Central police station Saturday afternoon. She had with her a neatly packed and wrapped bundle containing two dresses and other clothing. She said she wanted the police to take care of her until they could send her to some home.

"I have been living with my aunt, Mrs. Rose Reardon, at 722 Carpenter place," she said. "My mother died when I was 2 years old, and I was put in a convent. I have nine brothers and sisters, but I do not remember any of them except a brother who was 18 years old when my mother died, and a sister, Kate, who lives with my aunt."

"Three months ago my aunt took me to live with her. I tried to help her, but we could not get along together. So I left her house and went to find a home."

Mrs. Reardon was seen by the police. She said Stella had left her home of her own accord because the client would not permit her to go out at night.

"I never went out at night," said Stella. "I do not care to go out at night."

Stella says her father, Charles Rayner, died at Leffingwell and Manchester avenues, but she does not want to live with him.

Half had been away from Alton for a year or so, having escaped from jail while being confined awaiting trial for "breach of the peace." During his absence he wrote threatening and "trumping up" charges against him. He was arrested and sentenced to the Missouri penitentiary.

Half returned to Alton Saturday night, and the police heard of him about midnight. Between 2 and 4 o'clock the police were surrounded by police, and Chief of Police Maxwell notified Mrs. Haff. Edward's mother, that he wanted her.

Half refused admission, and when the chief started down to secure a search warrant, Haff appeared at the door and, with hands tied, while six revolvers in police hands were pointed at him, he gave himself up.

The four charges will be brought against him.

NEW HOME WILL HELP UNIVERSITY

Great Prospect for Washington Predicted in Address at Formal Opening of New Quarters.

Opening exercises of Washington University's new buildings, west of Skinner road, were held Monday forenoon in Chapel Hall, at the university. About 200 students attended and there was much enthusiasm.

After an invocation by Rev. W. D. Bradford, pastor of Cook Avenue M. E. Church, South, Chancellor W. S. Chaplin delivered an address in which he said that when he came to St. Louis over 15 years ago his vision of seeing the university housed some day in fine buildings seemed little likely to be realized.

Prof. Francis E. Nipher declared that the university was now equipped to compete with any of the West.

Prof. Calvin M. Woodward, dean of the engineering department, the oldest professor of the university, alluded to the new buildings as the fruition of his hope.

Prof. Marshall S. Snow, dean of the university, will have special opening exercises after dark Monday night. They are planned as a great bonfire in the stadium, and probably a pajama parade, and it is expected that there will be some roughness between the sophomores and the freshmen.

Rheumatism, more painful in this climate than any other affliction, cured by prescription No. 283 by Elmer & Amend.

Employees' Relief Euche. A euche and hop, given by Post-Dispatch Employees' Relief Association at Dodder Hall Sunday afternoon and evening, Feb. 12.

OYSTERS, "Finest" Selected. See a dozen Milford's Restaurant, 20 N. Sixth street.

JUSTICES FIGHT TO MARRY THEM

"Let Me Marry You," Says Ward; "Get Out of Here," Says Wangelin.

WARD WANTS WARRANT

In Pursuit of Matrimonial Business He Invades Rival's Office and Is Ejected.

Justice William E. Ward of Belleville is considering what action he shall take against Justice Louis Wangelin and Constable Ben Lautz for refusing to let him take a marriage ceremony away from Justice Wangelin and putting him out of their office.

J. C. Heberer of Red Bud and Miss Emma Kinkhardt of Hecker went to the office of Justice Wangelin late Saturday afternoon to get married. The justice was not in. Constable Lautz was. He gave them seats and sent a messenger for the justice.

While he waited he busied himself filling in the blanks on the license.

Justice Ward trailed the couple to Justice Wangelin's office. Going in, he confided to them that he was a famous marrying justice and assured them that he would marry as good or a little better than Justice Wangelin.

Justice Wangelin came in then and the next minute Justice Ward was flying through the door.

He went to the office of Justice Cannady and asked for a warrant. Cannady thought he would feel differently about it after he cooled down and put him off.

Ward said Monday morning that he had not decided yet what his next step would be.

Tomorrow will be the last day of Mermod & Jaccard's great 20 per cent discount sale.

HIS DEATH DUE TO CHEWING GUM

Son Gave Waterloo Man Stick and He Bit His Cheek, Causing Cancer.

A stick of chewing gum which his little boy offered him a year ago was indirectly responsible for the death of Charles Boo.

Boo was not accustomed to chewing gum and accidentally bit his cheek. A cancer developed from the bite and Boo was compelled to give up farming and take treatment. For the past several weeks he could not open his mouth and food in liquid form was his only sustenance.

The child who was the innocent cause of his father's suffering died last August. Boo was chopping wood one day when the little fellow ran up with a package of gum and insisted on his father taking some of it. To please the boy Boo finally took some of the gum.

As he was swinging his ax and chewing at the same time, he accidentally bit through his own cheek. The cancer appeared soon afterward.

Boo was 55 years old and well known in Waterloo. His mother and three brothers reside there. The funeral takes place Monday.

Not Too Ill to "Shoot Craps."

When eight negroes were arraigned in the Dayton Street police court Monday on the charge of "shooting craps," seven of them testified that they had gone to a basement room at Seventeenth and Franklin avenue to see who was who was sick. But the sick one, when closely questioned, admitted that while he had not been feeling well, he had been working right along and there was really no need for the solitude of the seven. Judge Pollard fined them \$5 each on the strength of the testimony of Policemen Hutton and Rynders, who said they found the eight negroes clustered around a lamp on the floor of the room and that there were dice lying on the floor. They gave their names as Gilbert Farley, Sherman, Ernest and Arthur Williams, Harry Vassal, Claude Bennett, Alvin Baker, Henry de Cols and Martin Holland. Vassal was the invalid.

Sunshine and Flowers

In Florida, The "Dixie Flyer" from St. Louis, via Nashville, Chattanooga and Atlanta will take you there comfortably. Call at Illinois Central ticket office, 308 North Broadway.

Three Charged With Theft.

Warrants were issued Monday charging grand larceny against Edwin Roth of 1718 South Eighth street, Charles Brasas of 1813 South Eighth street and Charles Wiedemann of 1719 South Fourteenth street. It is charged that Brasas entered the room of Henry Schoenwies at 1823 South Eighth street, Jan. 8, and stole \$250, and that the other two helped him. Brasas is alleged to have given \$10 of the money to Wiedemann, and he and Roth spent the rest in traveling to New Orleans. Brasas was arrested Sunday night.

MacCarthy-Evans Cartoons

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A Card of Thanks!

Upon my retirement, after twenty-one successful years in the retail dry goods business, I take this method of extending my thanks to all my former patrons. It is with regret that I sever my business connections with you all, but assure you that I sincerely appreciate the patronage given me which helped to make my business successful. To all my former employees I also extend greetings and my best wishes. My store, fixtures, steam heating plant, Barr's cash carriers (10 stations), horses and delivery wagons are for sale and can be inspected at my old premises. My entire stock of merchandise and my employees, together with my good will, have been transferred to the GLOBE, Seventh and Franklin, and I recommend and can assure my former patrons that this well-known concern will take as good care of them in the future as I have in the past.

Very respectfully,
H. J. KORTE.

Korte's

1230-1232 BIDDLE ST.

1127-1129 HIGH ST.

OPPOSITE BIDDLE MARKET

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Korte's

ESCAPED RUSSIAN SOLDIER TOILS TO MAKE HOME HERE FOR GIRL WHO FREED HIM

Official Corruption and Cruelty in
Czar's Land Illustrated in
His Life Story.

CAME HERE WITH 3 CENTS

Now Works That He May Send
for Girl He Learned to
Love in Warsaw.

William Kravitz of St. Louis owes it to his Warsaw sweetheart that he is not now a target for Japanese shot and shell. It was money which she provided that enabled him to escape from the barracks where his regiment was quartered, on the eve of their departure for the front and get across the frontier into Germany.

He is working in St. Louis now to get enough money to send for her and bring her to St. Louis and make her his wife.

He reads of knotted and slain working-men in the land of the Czar and he knows what it means, for his flesh has felt the blows of the Czar's millions and would still be feeling them if it had not been for his Warsaw sweetheart.

William Kravitz lives at 3150 Newstead avenue. The story of his life as told by the young Russian fugitive, throws light on the barbaric practices to which the people are awed into submission, the measures taken to prevent the peasants and soldiers from even breathing a word against the government, and the way anarchists sow the seeds of rebellion.

Kravitz is only 27 years old, and yet has had adventures which would furnish abundant material for a novelist.

"When I was 15 years old," he said, "I left Russia with my father. The cruelties and oppressions which we were subjected to had become unbearable, and we hoped to make money enough in America to bring over my mother and the rest of the family. My father settled in Philadelphia, but I came on to St. Louis, because of a position offered by a man who had known me in my native town of Tarashtcha. The climate, however, did not agree with me, and after five years, I decided to go home and regain my health. I wrote to my father and he said that he would go with me. We went by way of Rotterdam and were not molested until we reached the city of Kallaz, on the border line between Russia and Germany. There we were stopped by the police. My father was given passports and allowed to take the train for Tarashtcha, but I was put in the Kallaz prison because my name had been scratched off the Russian books.

"In Russia every man coming of age must serve a term in the army. If he goes to another country, as I did, his father must pay a fine for him, or his name is scratched off the lists of loyal subjects and he is considered a fugitive. My father couldn't pay my fine, and consequently the authorities took my name off the lists. When I arrived in Kallaz, therefore, I was a fugitive and was put in prison.

"I was made to walk 20 miles to the town of Litz. There I was again put in prison and kept until another company of soldiers happened to be marching in the direction of my native town. And so I was transferred from village to village, prison to prison, robbed of all my money and valuables, cuffed and beaten by the officers who had me in charge, and compelled to walk the entire distance, 250 miles, to Tarashtcha.

"When I finally reached my home I was so worn out that I was unable for any kind of work, and yet I had hardly been there a week when the sergeant of the town came to draft me into the army. My father paid him 100 rubles—\$20 in your



WILLIAM KRAVITZ

money—and he agreed to let me off and say nothing about the matter.

Bribery the Only Way.

"If you want any privileges you have to pay for it. If a wealthy merchant wants to keep his son out of the army, he can't buy him out as they do in England, but he bribes the examining physician to say that he is unfit for military service.

"I was safe. But only for a time. In Russia the custom is for the parents to arrange the marriage. One day a neighbor came to our home and said that he wanted me to marry his daughter. I hated the thought, for I wanted to get back to America, and I begged my father to let me off. He did so, and told me that it could not be. The girl was so enraged that she resented himself he planned to have me put in the army. He could not get any satisfaction from the sergeant at Tarashtcha, for he was in my father's pay. So he went twelve miles north and told my story to the sergeant at Skirva. The next week I was dragged from my home and drafted into the army. My father followed me and tried to bribe the doctor who examined me, but without success. I was declared fit for service and sent to a regiment stationed at Warsaw.

"Warsaw is fully 200 miles from Skirva. That is one of the tricks of all my ministers. They always send you as far from your home as possible and station you among people whom you hate, so that if any revolution starts there you will only be glad to put it down. That is why the soldiers at St. Petersburg the mob of strikers. The regiments there are most likely made up of men who have come from Siberia or the wilds of southern Russia, where there is fierce hatred against the other parts and tribes of the empire.

"But of course I grew weaker and weaker, and one day, when the commander had a headache, he was unconscious. I could not get up when I came to. I was carried to the hospital, where it was found that four of my ribs and my arm were broken. I was two months in the hospital. The day I was taken to, my regiment was ordered to the front. I knew then that my chance for escape had come, in the confusion of preparing to leave Warsaw I would make the attempt.

Cupid to His Rescue.

"It was then only 13 days before the departure of the regiment, and still I couldn't think up any plan of escape, for I had no money to take me out of Russia even if I succeeded in getting out of Warsaw. At this critical time I met the girl who saved my life. She lived on the outskirts of Warsaw. After we had seen each other a few times we fell in love. When I told her of my intended escape, she said she would help me. She gave 300 rubles to my father. My father took the money to a steamship agent, and together they planned my escape. My father then told me what to do. No one in the barracks knew he was my father, so he was not suspected when he talked with me. I was to be ready one Monday night at 10 o'clock when he would come for me. He didn't tell how he was going to get me out of Warsaw. He simply said that if I could get out of the barracks he would do the rest. So that night at the appointed time I got up from bed and running to the guard rail told him that if I didn't get a drink of water I would die. The drinking place was just outside the barracks door. The guard would not let me out at first, but finally I got through on the promise to be back immediately. My father and the steamship agent were waiting for me, and I ran hurriedly towards them.

"Be quick," whispered my father. "Jump into this." I saw it was a large sack, and without a word I put my feet into it. They drew it over my shoulders, fastened it at the top, lifted me up and started off. Several times we passed groups of soldiers, but though they joked my father they never suspected the trick. I did not know where they were carrying me, but after awhile knew that we had entered a house, and when they let me out I saw that it was the home of the agent. I had only my night clothes on, so the agent dressed me in a

TROOPS CALLED TO PUT DOWN FILIPINO RISING

Gen. Corbin Sends Regulars to Aid
Constabulary and Virtually
Proclaims Martial Law in
Cavite and Bantangas.

BIG RANSOM DEMANDED FOR BANDITS' PRISONERS

Ladrones Seek to Force Authorities
to Terms and Force Many
Peacefully Inclined Natives to
Join in Depredations.

MANILA, Jan. 30.—The hubud corpus has been suspended in the provinces of Cavite and Bantangas and Federal troops have been called to the aid of the constabulary in their battles against the rebellious ladrones.

Detachments of picked sharpshooters have taken the field with the constables, Federal forces garrison all the towns and martial law virtually prevails in the two disturbed provinces.

The force of Ladrones is believed to number more than 500, but many peacefully inclined natives have either been forced to join them or have done so voluntarily, through dissatisfaction with the internal revenue law.

The Ladrones who recently captured the wife and two children of former Gov. Trias of San Francisco de Malabon demand a ransom of 25,000 pesos for their release.

DREAM OF FUTURE PARK THEIR GUIDE

Board of Public Improvements
Will Visit Fair Site to De-
cide on Plans.

Before approving the plans for the restoration of Forest Park the Board of Public Improvements wants to know just what material is to be used, how many trees are to be set out, how the lakes are to be made and also wants to effect an arrangement for placing city inspectors on the ground while the work is being done.

The plans as prepared by George E. Kessler, landscape architect in charge of the restoration, were presented to the board in outline Monday morning. It at once authorized the park commission to arrange with Mr. Kessler to accompany all the members over the ground and there explain his plan. The tour will probably be made Tuesday.

The board wants to know particularly what material will be used in the bridges, culverts and roadways.

In asking for a city inspector to watch the restoration will probably be done by the contractors, the Kessler company, and that this will make the presence of inspectors important.

BOY OF 15 CONFESSES ROBBERY

Young Federal Prisoner Says He
Will Plead Guilty to Theft
From Postoffice.

Charged with the robbery of a postoffice at Delhi, Mo., a 15-year-old prisoner, was brought to St. Louis for arraignment before United States Commissioner Iqabitt Monday afternoon.

Downes is one of the youngest federal prisoners ever arrested in this district. He was brought from jail at Steelville, Mo., by Deputy United States Marshal Wild. He says that he will plead guilty.

A month ago Downes broke into the postoffice and general store of George Stevens, Delhi, Mo., and stole \$10 in change from the postoffice drawer, but Stevens, who is also a constable, tracked him five miles through tracks in the snow, arrested him and recovered the money.

The boy formerly lived in St. Louis. His father lives at Leesburg, Mo., four miles from Delhi.

COLD CURE

Price 25c
Relieves
head,
throat,
and
lungs
almost
immedi-
ately.

"I WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY IF IT FAILS."
MUNYON, Philadelphia.

FR. KIELY MUCH BETTER.

Aged Priest's Condition Shows a
Marked Improvement.

It was announced at the pastoral residence, 128 La Salle street, Monday morning, that Father P. M. Kiely, the aged priest of the Church of the Holy Angels, showed a marked improvement. He was conscious, and his condition was better than it had been in recent days.

Get Florida Information
And folders at Illinois Central ticket office. Two first-class daily trains to the Southeast, including the well-known "Disco Flyer," running to Jacksonville, Fla., via Nashville, Chattanooga and Atlanta.

TWO DEAD IN RUSSIAN BATH.

Young Men, Unable to Escape
Scalding Steam, Succumb.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—In the steam room of a Russian bath establishment at 21 Hester street, two young men, blinded and suffocated from the swirling clouds of steam, fought madly to find the exit. What tortures they underwent can only be imagined. They had been in the bath for about six weeks, Pasternak a year and half.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

TODAY'S VOTE IS UNCHANGED

Absence of Many Legislators Re-
sults in Numerical Variations,
but Does Not Affect the Rela-
tive Strength of Either Party.

BOLTERS HARD TO HOLD IN THE KERENS RANKS

Anti-Niederhagen Leader Kept
Busy Watching Restless Sup-
porters—Elkins Said to Be In-
terested in Pending Fight.

Niederhagen 46
Kerens 11
Hays 1

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 30.—Except for numerical variations—due to an unusual number of absentees from the joint session—there was no change in the senatorial situation at Jefferson City today. The relative strength of the leading candidates remains the same.

Only 168 lawmakers answered to the roll call. The absentee list is growing daily, but those who remain away manage to pair their votes, so that nothing is lost or gained.

Today's ballot resulted: Niederhagen, 46; Cockrell, 50; Kerens, 11; Hays, 1. Fifty-five would have been necessary to a choice.

The list of pairs was as follows: Senators McIndoe and McAllister, Baumann and Kinney, Avery and Frisby, Fields and Gilmore, Wornall and Peak, Devlin and Young, Kinsley and Curry, Walker and Hicks, and Representatives Godfrey and Hennesey, Barry and Houston, Kiefer and Pratt, Biggs of St. Louis and Crowther, Whitcomb and Church, Wilson and Witte, Deering and Kleinschmidt, Oliver and Kelley, O'Donnell and Thompson, Swathmore and Silver, Hinkle and Gore, Crow and Moberly, Muir and Silverwood, Humphrey and Watts, Harty and Seamon, Clark and Whitaker, Dawson and Viles, Saltz and Purdy, Balzford and Voyles, Houston and Quigg, Gillespie and Boer.

One more senatorial absentee would have prevented a vote.

Hays Gets a Vote.

When his name was called, Wamsley of Kansas City, to whom the House owes a debt of gratitude for enlivening its dull moments, cast a complimentary vote for Representative Charles A. Hays of Putnam County. Richardson of Kansas City was recorded as having voted for Niederhagen. He arose and corrected the record.

"I voted," he said, "for R. C. Kerens." As matters now stand Kerens is having a hard time holding his bolters together. He will not venture out of Jefferson until the deadlock is broken or the Legislature adjourns. The bolters still enjoy many courtesies at the hands of the St. Louis millionaire. For one thing they never miss a carriage ride every morning to and from the Capitol building.

The Kerens men threatened this morning to introduce another resolution calling for a Bond Stavech. His colleagues agreed and the joint session dissolved until tomorrow.

Senator Clark moved to adjourn. "With so many absentees," he said, "naturally, I do not think we ought to try to do a Senator today." His colleagues agreed and the joint session dissolved until tomorrow.

Many Women Present.

The excellent speaker at a typical group of Jefferson City women who daily visit the fair made and matrons of the capital city jostled one another, but always good-naturedly, for a place of vantage. At 11:55, before the Senate filed into Representative Hall for joint session, the doorkeeper announced that the gallery was taxed to its capacity and that no further visitors could be admitted.

Mrs. Joseph W. Folk, accompanied by friends, was among the spectators today. She is a government bondsmen and a vivacious wife is commencing to manifest a deep interest in politics and is rapidly becoming acquainted with the members of the House and Senate.

ELKINS FIGHTING BATTLE OF THE BOLTING FORCES

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Strong influence is being exerted in the East to secure the election of Richard Kerens to the Senate from Missouri to succeed Senator Cockrell.

Senator Elkins of West Virginia, a personal friend of Mr. Kerens, has taken up the fight, and is said to be in communication with New York and other big interests to help the latter. He caused the broadcast scattering today of the Niederhagen charges in connection with the \$25,000 campaign contribution, of which so much has been said.

Mr. Kerens, in a letter to Mr. Elkins, reviews the situation, asserting that "all is being moved" to keep Niederhagen out of the senatorship. He asks Mr. Elkins to aid him, and the West Virginia senator is marshalling his friends in the Senate to come to Kerens' aid as much as possible.

ROOFER BEFORE ARTISTS.

Prof. Wuerpel Will Retouch the
Courthouse Mural Decorations.

Prof. E. H. Wuerpel of the St. Louis School of Fine Arts at Washington University has been selected by Prof. Halsey C. Ives, director of the Museum of Fine Arts, to retouch the mural decorations by Carl Winter, the first St. Louis decorator of note, in the dome of the courthouse.

Prof. Wuerpel has agreed to do the work himself, but has informed the Board of Public Improvements that it will be necessary to remove the roof of the dome in first repair. It looks now. President Phillips of the board will recommend that this be done.

The paintings were executed by Winter 27 years ago, and are considered of great historical value, although Prof. Wuerpel says artists disagree as to their artistic worth.

ASSISTS RUSSIAN REFUGEES.

Progressive Order of the West in
Second Day's Session.

The second day's session of the tenth annual convention of the Progressive Order of the West was begun Monday in National Hall, Allen avenue and German street. The grand master, Dr. M. J. D. Vorkin, presided.

The first day's session Sunday was devoted to addresses of welcome and little business was transacted. It is probable that before the adjournment of the convention resolutions will be passed regarding the present conditions in Russia. The society devotes much of its time to assisting Russian refugees.

THEIR MARRIAGE ANOTHER WORLD'S FAIR ROMANCE.

The marriage of Mrs. A. Gerson at Chateau avenue and A. W. Anderson, captain of Los Angeles, Cal., in Houston, Tex., Tuesday, tallied another romance reminiscent of the World's Fair. Mr. Anderson came to St. Louis in the interest of the steel work of the Fair. Here he made the acquaintance of Mrs. Gerson. He has charge of the steel contracts at the Portland exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will go to New Orleans for Mardi Gras and from there will sail for Europe. They will live in Los Angeles.

Married Women

Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided.

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USE OF STATE MONEY TO BE INVESTIGATED

Representative Johnson's Resolution Asking for Information on Alleged Irregularities at Columbia University Is Passed.

BELIEVES THAT FUNDS HAVE BEEN MISUSED

Report Is That Money to Provide Dormitory for Poor Girls Has Been Used to Fit Up Society Headquarters at College.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 30.—Johnson of Pulaski sprung a big surprise in the House today by the introduction of a resolution calling for an inquiry into the conduct and management of the girls' dormitory of the State University of Columbia. After a heated discussion the resolution was adopted.

The full text of the resolution, which promises to create a subcommittee on the subject, is as follows:

Whereas, it is currently reported that a large amount of money heretofore appropriated by the state to aid in the support and maintenance of the state university at Columbia, has not been used for the purpose for which it was appropriated, that is to say that in 1902 there was appropriated for the benefit of the state university the sum of \$50,000 to build a girls' dormitory, and in 1903 there was appropriated the sum of \$50,000 to furnish the same, it being intended that this money should be used to furnish a cheap boarding place for girls attending the university, who were unable to pay board at regulated boarding places.

And, whereas, it is currently reported that said dormitory known as Reed Hall has been luxuriously furnished, and instead of being used as a home for poor girls, who desire to attend the said university, it has been and is now used as a society headquarters for the entertainment and home of girls of wealthy parents, and those having the management of said hall have adopted rules for the control of same that prohibit the poor girl from making her home there.

Wants Speaker to Act.

Therefore, he it resolved, by this House, that the speaker appoint a committee of three to investigate whether said report be true or not, and to make specific inquiry as to the manner in which said dormitory is managed, and in view of the fact that said university is now asking for an appropriation of nearly \$100,000.

Atkinson Offers Amendment.

An amendment was offered by Atkinson providing for a visit of all the members of the House to Columbia next Saturday. It was vigorously opposed by Tubbs of Jackson, Johnson of Charleston and Smith of Franklin.

Smith said: "If the Legislature as a body went to Columbia, we would be dining and wine and come back without accomplishing anything."

"I hope the amendment will not prevail because the university authorities are altogether too fond of bribing the Legislature with expensive lunches," declared Dr. Tubbs.

Speech of Stoddard said that as between the rich and poor, he favored the poor of Missouri, and that he thought the charges that had been made should be pushed to the bottom.

Miss Edith Miller, Who Helped Police to Capture a Neighborhood "Masher"



MISS EDITH MILLER.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE WEEK

Miss Helen Zaida Lee Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams of 1495 Arlington avenue, and C. P. Hughes of Indianapolis, Ind., were married at the parsonage of Lafayette Avenue Baptist Church by the pastor, Rev. Dr. S. F. Taylor, Sunday, Jan. 22, at 3:30 o'clock. The bride wore a going-away gown of brown broadcloth and had to match. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Hughes and his bride departed for their future home in Indianapolis.

The afternoon reception to be given Tuesday by Mrs. George W. Perry and Mrs. Sheldon P. Fox of 335 West Pine avenue will be from 3 until 5 o'clock, and for which a large number of invitations have been issued. Those assisting the hostess and without hats will be: Misses Saunders, Norvell, Edwards, H. Beach, W. V. Henderson and Clifford Millard. The young ladies who will dispense punch will be: Misses Daisy Larimore and Harriet Clark.

The wedding of Miss Helen Kaufman and Sidney Manheimer was celebrated at the Hamilton Hotel Wednesday evening, Jan. 25. The drawing room where the service was performed by Rev. Dr. Leon Harrison of Temple Israel, was prettily decorated with pink flowers and greens. The bride wore a gown of white silk and lace, and was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Kaufman, as maid of honor. The bridegroom and his brother, Harry Manheimer, a best man, containing Elmer, Irving Smith.

Among those present were: Misses Joseph Cummings, Frank Barber, John H. Hyland, Henry Metz, Charles Rohrberry, James Fuggett, Sr., Reuben Wakefield, James Albert, St. Louis, and others.

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MOTHER CRUSHED BY MASHER'S FINE

Aged Woman Weeps While Youth Smokes Cigarettes and Talks of Appeal.

GIRL LAID TRAP FOR HIM

His Statement That He Mistook Her for Another Not Accepted by Court.

Henry Gilson, 19 years old, of 4965 Chipewa street, was Monday morning fined \$50 in Wyoming Street Police Court on the charge of attempted "mashing," preferred by Miss Edith Miller, 26 years old, of 3239 Morganford road.

Gilson's aged mother, gray-haired and humbly dressed, was in court during the trial. Her silent grief at the sentence was pathetic.

Miss Miller, accompanied by her sister, who caused Gilson's arrest and testified against him, showed no elation.

Gilson accepted the verdict without much comment, he was very nervous, and rolled and smoked cigarettes within five minutes after the decision was rendered. He said the case would be taken to a higher court.

The courtroom was crowded when the case was called at 9 o'clock. Most of the auditors were men living in the neighborhood of Morganford and Grand avenue. There were a few matrons and two or three young women.

Miss Miller was dressed in black, with a gray hat with large feathers and a long tan overcoat. She has light hair and blue eyes, and is extremely tall and well formed. Gilson, sitting a few feet from her, was plainly dressed. His tan overcoat was turned up at the collar. He is probably four inches less in stature than Miss Miller, and slender. His light hair was smoothly brushed. His blue eyes glanced about him nervously.

His mother sat in the audience—old, gray-haired, bent, dressed in black, with a black jacket and a black scarf. She was confident of her son's acquittal.

Miss Miller testified that she had not previously met Gilson; that at 6 o'clock in the evening of Jan. 18, as she was walking north on Morganford road and while she was opposite the Mound Club, The and Roofing plant, at 100 Morganford road, she met Gilson, coming in the opposite direction. He spoke to her and did not reply. He caught her by the arm and spoke again, in a familiar manner. She shook his hand from her arm and upbraided him, threatening to have him arrested. He hurried away.

She did not intend, she said, to carry out her threat to have him arrested, but the next day she saw him lingering near the same place. She knew his name, an believed he was preparing to assault her, as she passes the same place almost every evening. She found Patrolman Schoenitz and made her complaint.

Gilson admitted that he accosted Miss Miller, caught her by the arm and spoke to her. He spoke to her in a familiar manner, but he thought Miss Miller was a young woman whom he knew and frequently spoke to.

Frank Koenig, of 402 Connecticut avenue, testified that he saw Miss Miller's complaint and arresting Gilson at his home. An effort was made to bring out Gilson, but he was "mashed" by the objection to this line of questioning was sustained.

In the courtroom were a score of persons who had been summoned as character witnesses, but their testimony was not heard. Gilson's attorney and the attorney for the city began arguments, but Judge Kleiber cut them short by declaring he would impose a fine of \$50, and was sorry he could not make it heavier.

The court was first called Saturday, but a continuance was secured until Monday.

BITTER HONEYMOON LASTED TWO DAYS

One Stormy Sunday Nearly Included Whole Span of Couple's Married Life.

After the brief but tempestuous married life of only two days, Mrs. Agnes Oeller asked for divorce from her husband, John Oeller, on the ground of abandonment, and that he made her life intolerable.

The case came before Judge Taylor in No. 2 of the Circuit court Monday morning. Mrs. Oeller was represented in court by a woman attorney, Miss Gracie Woodside. Mr. Oeller simply stayed away.

Mrs. Oeller testified that she and Oeller were married Oct. 15, 1904, and separated Oct. 17, two days later. Their married life consisted only of one stormy Sunday, during which, she said, Mr. Oeller got drunk and made her life intolerable.

It came about in this manner: She kept boarders before her marriage, and still conducts a boarding house. Saturday they were married and Oeller went to the boarding house to live. He demanded, she says, that she immediately turn all her boarders out. She refused to do this on the ground that some of them had paid their board a month and a half in advance.

Sunday Oeller, she says, again demanded that she dismiss her boarders, and again she refused. At this he grew despondent, and she avers proceeded to seek solace in the bowl. So much solace did he imbibe that he lost all control of his reason.

Monday, she says, Oeller asked her things and went away, and has not returned. Judge Taylor, in refusing a decree of divorce, said:

"It is absolutely impossible for one person to make the life of another 'intolerable' in two days. In that time one could make life unpleasant, but in the short lapse of time there would be no chance for intolerance."

"There is no statutory abandonment in the petition, and advise you to try it again, and for a longer period than two days."

'CHANGE LOSES OLD MEMBER.

Daniel Coddington, a commission merchant, died from consumption Saturday night at his home, 324 North Spring avenue. Mr. Coddington had the symptoms of the disease for many years, but it was not until three months ago that it finally proved fatal.

The funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the family residence. Coddington came to St. Louis from Cincinnati when he was 20 years of age. He was a familiar figure at the Merchants' Exchange, where his strict business methods won him an enviable reputation. A widow and six children survive.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of Imitations
Signature of J. C. Watson

MINISTERS CONDEMN BREEDERS' LAW

Evangelical Alliance Passes Resolutions Similar to Those of Various Denominations.

The repeal of the Breeders' Law is demanded in resolutions adopted at the meeting of the Ministers' Alliance in the Odd Fellows' building Monday morning.

The session, which lasted an hour, was presided over by Dr. Nathaniel Luccock, pastor of Union M. E. Church.

In talks made by different members of the Alliance, condemnation of the breeders' act was very strong, and frequent mention was made of the necessity of all ministers using every opportunity to call the attention of their congregations to its evils and such repeal, and that we further request them to use their influence to secure its repeal.

A committee composed of Dr. W. J. Williamson of Third Baptist Church; Dr. B. P. Pullerton of Lucas Avenue Cumberland Presbyterian Church; and Dr. Henry Gardner of Lee Avenue Presbyterian Church, reported the following resolutions which were adopted by a rising vote:

Resolved, that there is an agitation among the members of Missouri to have the breeders' law repealed at the present session of the Legislature, and that we urge all good citizens of the state to use their influence to secure such repeal.

Resolved, that we urge all good citizens of the state to use their influence to secure such repeal, and that we further request all ministers' associations of the state to take similar action.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the president of the Senate, to the speaker of the House of Representatives, and to the chairman of the committee on criminal jurisprudence.

The Alliance is an association of denominational organizations, which have already passed similar resolutions, as told in the Post-Dispatch.

Dr. W. J. McKittick, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, introduced the subject of the revival in St. Louis by concerted action by all the different ministers in all the churches. The idea met with a hearty response from the others present, and it was decided that each minister present bring up the subject at the denominational ministers' meetings next Monday morning.

At those meetings an invitation will be extended to all the ministers of the city to attend a meeting at Third Baptist church, Monday afternoon, Feb. 13, at 2:30, when the matter will be discussed and a time decided on for the evangelistic movement.

Williams Eulogizes McKinley.

That William McKinley's name is one of the four greatest names in American history was the declaration made by Walter Williams of Columbia, Mo., Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. hall, Grand and Franklin avenues, and the applause that greeted his statement showed how the audience coincided in his views. C. P. Walbridge introduced the speaker as an artist, scholar and journalist. The speaker did not eulogize McKinley as a statesman, but as a man possessing all the instincts of a perfect gentleman.

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DEATH PREVENTS HAPPY REUNION

Letter From Surgeon Kohlhaase of Cruiser Boston Followed by Cablegram.

Only a few hours before she received a cablegram announcing the death of her husband, Dr. Otto Kohlhaase of the United States cruiser, Boston, Dr. Kohlhaase, Mrs. Kohlhaase of 147 Carr lane, St. Louis, had completed arrangements for meeting him next week at Santiago.

Railroad and steamship accommodations had been secured and the start was to have been made Tuesday night. While she was still in a glow of expectation from a letter which her husband had written Jan. 15 planning their meeting, her business was shattered by the cablegram which came Sunday.

In the

THE SHADOW CLUE

By IVAN WHIN

Author of "MYRA," "THE RISE OF ROSE" and "BENEDICTA."

A Detective Story in Which the Events of Seven Days Are Told in Seven Chapters, Beginning in the Post-Dispatch, Monday, January 30, and Ending February 5.

CHAPTER I. Who Killed Old Freeheart?

THE glass of a window rang as the sash was thrown up violently. A woman's white robe formed a gleam of light in the darkness of the closed chambers of the darkened house about her.

There was a clatter of shutters and windows opening, a confusion of voices and lights twinkled in the houses. From the pavement there came the sound of hurrying feet.

The woman's voice broke off suddenly and across the way a man leaped from a window and asked calmly:

"What is the matter?"

"Help! Help! Murder!" she shrieked and suddenly drew back into her dark house and was still.

A policeman ran out of the circular radiance of the Water Tower lights and down the incline into the street whence the cries had come. He saw the man leaping from his window and demanded: "What's the matter?"

"I don't know. It's across the street. Mrs. Freeheart was calling for help."

Again the woman appeared at the window.

"For the love of God, help!" she cried. "Let us in, then," said the policeman.

"Break the door," she cried, "I don't come down."

The door was big and strong. It gave not at all to the policeman's battering. He ran around the side of the house searching for another entrance and finding none, ran to the rear. There a door stood open and he entered, stumbled on stairs and felt his way up. He held his revolver in his right hand and his night stick in his left.

A door opened suddenly and a woman thrusting forth collided with him and fell fainting at his feet. He stepped over her and went on through an open door into a chamber. Moonlight was pouring in through an alcove window.

He heard the chains of the front door rattle, the bolt shoot back and then the sound of rushing feet on the stairs. The moonlight fell upon an electric switch. He turned it and the room was brilliant.

The room was dimly furnished. A dressing table was littered with silver toilet accessories. The walls were fairly covered with pictures, many of them framed photographs of friends. Against the north wall was a bed of brass with a dainty blue canopy.

On the bed lay a man in pajamas. His gray hair and beard were stained with blood. His arms were thrown wide and his legs drawn up.

The policeman ran to the bed and bent over the man as the crowd of neighbors rushed into the room.

Daniel Freeheart was dead. He had been killed in his bed.

His wife, hysterical with terror, entered the room with the neighbors. Her hair was unbound, her feet bare. She wore only a thin night dress, but was unconscious of her attire.

"He is dead!" she shrieked. "He is killed!" and babbling incoherently, gazing with wide, tearful eyes at the body on the bed.

Dr. Meyerhof, who had come in his night shirt and slippers, stepped to the policeman's side. He lifted the dead man's hand and laid it back.

"Cold," he whispered to the policeman, and curled his fingers around a finger thoughtfully.

The policeman felt of the hand. It was cold. "Call a doctor," he said.

"I am a doctor," interposed Meyerhof. "How long has he been dead?"

The doctor examined the muscles carefully. "Maybe one hour, maybe two or three. What you think, Dr. Austen?"

"Another man in scanty clothing joined them at the bedside. 'Between one and two hours,' he whispered.

"You people get out of here," commanded the policeman. "One of you boys rap up the sergeant. Can't one of you women take care of this woman?"

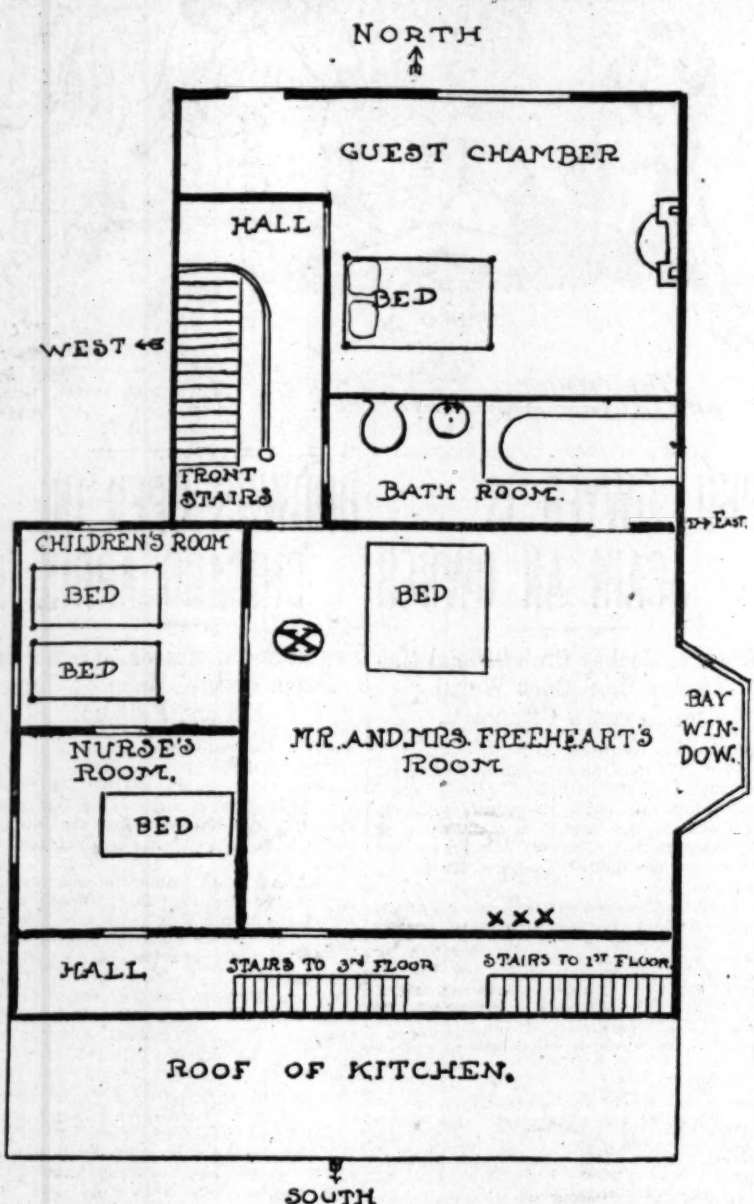
When the doctors and policeman were alone they examined the body carefully.

"Killed by a blunt-edged weapon," said Meyerhof. "A dull ax, I should say. Struck as he lay asleep. Two wounds. No struggle."

The policeman moved about the room. Presently he reached the alcove. "Window's open," he said, pointing to the north one of the group of three windows employed there. "The sill is scratched, as if something heavy had been dragged over it. You doctors stay here till the sergeant comes. I'm going down to look."

He started to let himself out of the window, but thought better of it and went the way he had come. The woman who had fainted at sight of him was gone. He hurried around to the east side of the house and lighting matches examined the ground under the open alcove window. Gravel from the walk had been spread there and not a mark was to be seen.

As he went slowly back the policeman looked toward the stable and saw that the door entering from the yard and the alley east, which was opposite it, were open. He went out into the alley. Something bright caught his eye. It was a half dollar. Farther along he found a dollar.



Plan of second floor of the Freeheart house. X indicates the spot on which Mrs. Freeheart stood when she saw the man's shadow on the wall at XXX. He was then standing at the north end of the bay window, screened by curtains.

He lighted matches and searched the ground, picking up two quarters and another dollar. A match was lying in his fingers when he caught another gleam. He dropped the match and reached into the darkness and picked up a watch. The matches were gone and he started back to the house for a candle. Just outside the alley door he saw, leaning against the stable, an ax. He picked it up gingerly and went into the house.

In the chamber of death stood the sergeant and another policeman. The first policeman drew his superior officer aside and told his story. The ax was shown to the doctors.

"The very weapon," they said. A gray hair and a smear of blood were on the blade.

Lights were secured and a thorough search was made of the walks and the alley. The policeman had used six matches in his search, one under the window and five in the alley. Eighteen freshly burned matches were found between the house and the end of the alley. A third quarter of a dollar was found and nothing else.

Policemen had been placed about the house and the captain notified. Foster, the first one on the scene, went with Sergeant Stegall to the room where the servants had been rounded up. There were three women, a cook, a housemaid and a nurse. With the latter were two children, a boy of 4 years, and a girl 6 years old. The boy's throat was swathed with bandages and he looked feverish.

The cook had been awakened by Mrs. Freeheart's screams. She heard cries of help and murder and police. She had run down from the third floor, where she slept, to the nurse's room, and not finding that young woman there had gone out into the hall, where she saw a man with a revolver and a club. She "must have fainted then," for she remembered no more.

"She saw me," said Foster checking the sergeant's inquiries for details of appearance. "I came up the back stairs and she bumped into me and fainted."

The maid had slumbered through all the excitement and was awakened by Sergeant Stegall to the room where the servants had been rounded up. There were three women, a cook, a housemaid and a nurse. With the latter were two children, a boy of 4 years, and a girl 6 years old. The boy's throat was swathed with bandages and he looked feverish.

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"Sir, you insult me." "I did not intend to. If I am not mistaken you are a dozen years younger than your husband and it is quite common for elderly husbands."

"I never gave him the slightest cause for jealousy." "I believe you, madame, but he might have imagined cause."

"Who has told you of that wretched affair?" "Won't you tell me the truth about it?" said the sergeant, suavely. "People distort things so when they gossip."

"Mrs. Austen knows how groundless it was. We were both prominent in the Water Tower Church work. The new pastor called on each of us twice in one week on perfectly legitimate business connected with the church. When Mr. Freeheart heard of it he was furious, but before he could make himself ridiculous on the subject, Dr. Austen laughed him out of his anger."

"Was this the only occasion?" "That was the worst. He used to be angry if a man looked at me when we were on the street, but he outgrew that. I would not have been surprised at one time to know that I was being constantly watched, but it never disturbed me for an instant. Her indignation conquered the hysteria of the interview, and she enveloped herself in the spread."

"You kept horses?" "Sergeant Stegall said this suddenly. He had leaned forward and concentrated his gaze on her eyes. The question was thrown at her like a stone."

"I do not know," she said. "It was just a little like Dr. Meyerhof, only kinder and coarser and Dr. Meyerhof is just a reasonable change. I remember now in enough like for a suspicion, but of that type."

"Would you recognize the man should you see him anywhere?" she cried. "I cannot describe, but if he should shave his mustache and change his hair, he would be like a shadow on the wall."

"Did Mr. Freeheart have a large sum of money in the house?" "He never carried large sums. All of his money went directly into bank and he paid for everything by check. He had some money in the safe, but I never even paid my bill by that rule and a servant paid by check. Often I have had a thousand dollars in bank and yet could not go down town in a street car because I did not have ten cents in money."

"One horse, which we drove very little, as he owned a car. How much money was there in the house last night?" "I do not know how much the servants had, but there could not have been over \$5. He had some change in his pocket three times, but he drew out of his pocket three dollars and some change and put it in the basket."

The policeman looked at each other significantly. "Whose watch is this?" asked the sergeant, producing the watch Foster had found.

"Mr. Freeheart's." "The maid went over the house with the policeman and found the watch in its proper place. No clothing was missing; there was no evidence that the crime had been committed by a burglar."

When the captain of police and his special men came to see the house, they found it in detail. They examined the house and yard with painstaking care, cross-examined the servants and followed the trail of burnt matches and money in the room. I pretended to be a burglar but gaining not the least bit of additional information.

Near noon Chief of Detectives Desmond arrived at the scene and made an inventory of the neighborhood for information, and especially concentrated effort in two directions.

As he was about to drive away reporters came and were urging him to analyze the crime for them.

"Can't talk now," he said, laughing. "You know we have only a shadow of a clue."

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch Tuesday.

How to Save the Corporation.

Judge P. S. Grosbeck in February McClure's.

Our paramount problem is not how to crush, or hawk at, or hamper the corporation, merely because it is a corporation; but how to make this new form of property ownership a workable agent toward re-populating the proprietorship of the country's industries.

The first step in the solution of that problem is, that the government obtain a full grasp of the whole subject matter; and this, in my judgment, can adequately be done only by putting aside the five-and-forty bewildering state hands, for the one great national hand.

The second step, the step for which the first is taken, is to take care upon what kind of corporate proposal the government's great seal is set to cut out the stock-jobbing corporation; the mere vision of visionaries; the labyrinthian corporation whose stock and bond issues are so purposefully tangled that no mind, not an expert's, can follow their sinuosities. In short, to regenerate the corporation.

The third step is to open to the wage-earner the door to corporate ownership. The basis of every successful enterprise is the command: Go forth, increase, and multiply; and to no enterprise can rightfully be denied the fruits of that command. But capital is not the sole thing that enters into enterprise. The skill that puts the ship together, or that subsequently pilots her, is not the sole thing that enters into enterprise.

The men who drive the bolts, and feed the fire, contribute; and to them, as to the capitalist, and to the captains and lieutenants of industry, should go a part of the increment; not as gratuity, but as their proper allotment out of the combined forces that have made the enterprise successful.

Tomorrow will be the last day of Mermod & Jaccard's great 20 per cent discount sale.

Veteran Buried in Calvary.

The funeral of Patrick Cavanaugh, aged 83, a retired builder and contractor, was held Sunday afternoon from St. Teresa's Church, Grand avenue and North Market street, Father Taylor officiating.

Interment was in Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Cavanaugh came to America from Ireland 50 years ago. He served two years in the United States army during the civil war, afterwards engaging in building until 10 years ago. He lived with his son, P. J. Cavanaugh, 1326 Grand avenue, where he died Friday. He is survived by a widow, two sons and two daughters.

8:17 A. M., 12:00 Noon, 9:30 & 11:00 P. M.

TO
CINCINNATI
VIA
BIG FOUR

Ticket Office, Broadway and Chestnut St.

FASTEST AND FINEST NIGHT TRAIN
TO
CHICAGO

runs via the
FRISCO
SYSTEM

Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad

It is electric-lighted, steam-heated and leaves Union Station at 11:42 p. m. (ready for passengers at 10:30 p. m.), arriving in Chicago at 8:05 a. m. The day train leaves at 9:30 a. m. They arrive in Chicago in the

LA SALLE STREET STATION
ON THE ELEVATED LOOP

just a few minutes' walk from all the leading hotels and business houses in the heart of the city. It's a double-track railroad, protected with block signals.

TICKET OFFICE:
Frisco Building, Phone, Main 3390.

HOW TO MANAGE A HUSBAND

BY
Marie Corelli
John Strange Winter
Adeline Sergeant
Duchess of Manchester
Lady Hamilton
Sarah Grand
Katherine Tynan
Mrs. Hermione Paget
Emily Crawford
Dorothea Probyn

EVERY woman on earth thinks she can manage a husband, or could do so, given the opportunity of possessing one. Even Miss Marie Corelli, who is "at present unmarried," is no exception to the rule. She and three other celebrities are quoted in T. T. T., an original London publication.

Miss Corelli would not bother him to earn more than a hundred a year; would coax him to reside in some lonely nook of the world; where life is cheap and easily maintained, and would charm away all his ill-humor with her playing. Idyllic, isn't it?

Susan, Countess of Malmesbury, intimates that the key to husband-management is helpfulness on the part of the wife. "The husband who is helped is managed," she says in effect, and she quotes the Bible in support of her contention: "Two are better than one; because they have a good reward for their labor. For if they fall, the one will lift up his fellow; but were it alone, when he falleth, he hath not another to help him up."

The Duchess of Manchester thinks that attention to the old adage, "Bear and forbear," constitutes the best receipt for the management of a husband. Mrs. Flora Annie Steel advocates the cultivation by the wife of "mental sympathy, friendship and the honest, unselfish desire to stand by her husband, to do the best for him in every way." She intimates pretty plainly, however, that the husband must do likewise by the wife, for this "is the essence of real love."

The late Adeline Sergeant was stern and uncompromising. "Make the creature," she once remarked, "learn that you have needs and aspirations, as he has, and that you, like himself, must have space wherein to realize them. Teach him to remember that you have allent angles which take up quite as much room as his own."

Mrs. Hermione Paget likens the husband to a horse. "Just as we use our superior human intellect (she says) to control and guide his (the horse's) superior physical strength, in order to obtain the best results, so should we manage our men, firmly, but kindly, using whenever possible the snaffle of persuasion rather than the thorn-bit of coercion."

Lady Hamilton opines that to manage one's husband one must hold him through life as a lover, and she advises wives, in order to accomplish this, to cultivate a thorough knowledge of their mates and of their varying moods.

"Demand that your husband shall be

When a physician tells a woman, suffering from ovarian or womb trouble, that an operation is necessary it, of course, frightens her.

The very thought of the operating table and that knife strikes terror to her heart. As one woman expressed it, when told by her physician that she must undergo an operation, she felt that her death knell had sounded.

Our hospitals are full of women who are there for ovarian or womb operations!

It is quite true that these troubles may reach a stage where an operation is the only resource, but such cases are much rarer than is generally supposed, because a great many women have been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after the doctors had said an operation must be performed. In fact, up to the point where the knife must be used to secure instant relief, this medicine is certain to help.

The strongest and most grateful statements possible to make come from women who, by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, have escaped serious operations.

Margrite Ryan, Treasurer of St. Andrew's Society, Hotel English, Indianapolis, Ind., writes of her cure as follows:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— I cannot find words to express my thanks for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I took. The doctor said I could not get well unless I had an operation for ovarian and female troubles. I knew I could not stand the strain of an operation and made up my mind I would be an invalid for life.

Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice—A Woman Best Understands a Woman's Ills.

Hearing how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had saved other women from serious operations I decided to try it, and in less than four months I was entirely cured, and words fail to express my thankfulness.

Miss Margaret Merkle of 375 3d Street, Milwaukee, Wis., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— "Loss of strength, extreme nervousness, severe shooting pains through the pelvic organs, cramps, bearing down pains, and extreme irritation compelled me to seek relief. The doctor said I must have an examination, said that I had ovarian trouble and ulceration, and advised an operation as my only hope. To this I strongly objected and decided as a last resort to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

"To my surprise the ulceration healed, all the bad symptoms disappeared, and I am once more strong, vigorous and well; and I cannot express my thanks for what it has done for me."

Ovarian and womb troubles are steadily on the increase among women—and before submitting to an operation every woman should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and write Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for advice.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been curing the worst forms of female complaints, all ovarian troubles, inflammation, ulceration, falling and displacement of the womb, leucorrhoea, irregularities, indigestion and nervous prostration. Any woman who could read the many grateful letters in file in Mrs. Pinkham's office would be convinced of the efficiency of her advice and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice—A Woman Best Understands a Woman's Ills.

Thomas W. Lawson Says

(Speaking of certain statistical figures he has used in his Frenzied Finance)

"I have taken these figures from the ordinary sources, treasury and stock exchange reports and statistical works. Most of them you can find in the"

World Almanac."

"A Quarter of a Million Facts for a Quarter"

ORDER BY PHONE.

Bell Main 2150—Kinloch B 2112.

Delivery and Collection will be made by Post-Dispatch Carrier. Orders may also be left at any drug store or given to any Post-Dispatch Carrier. Now on sale at Post-Dispatch Counting Room.

Price, 25c. By Mail, 35c.

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THE SILENT GILBERT

Stylish—Comfortable—Distinctive

Quarter Size All Dealers

CARTER'S CURE SICK HEADACHE

Genuine Must Bear Face-Smile Signature

Just a few minutes' walk from all the leading hotels and business houses in the heart of the city. It's a double-track railroad, protected with block signals.

FRISCO BUILDING

Phone, Main 3390.

Cartoonist Edgren Gives Some Impressions Gathered at a Private Fight



BOXERS DEFT WORLD FROM PHILADELPHIA

Seventeen Challenges Heard From Murphy-Attell Ring and Dozens Were Silenced.

O'BRIEN IS AFTER FITZ

Quaker City's Idol Talks of "My Own Money" and Match With Ryan.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.—This city is now the rendezvous of nearly all the boxers in the country. They are flocking here in droves, looking for matches. On Saturday night at the athletic club, Jack McGulgan, who is manager, matchmaker, referee and announcer, spent a busy half hour before the Murphy-Attell bout was put on. McGulgan introduced 17 boxers, who hurried challenges in every direction. Fully a dozen more stood at the ring side ready to mount the platform, but McGulgan waved them back in despair.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien was, of course, the star. "Philadelphia's Idol," arrayed in a Newmarket overcoat, the tails of which reached to his heels, and carrying a silver-headed cane in his gloved hands, announced that he was willing to fight Bob Fitzsimmons at 135 pounds, weight in at ringside, and Tommy Ryan at 154 pounds, weight at 3 o'clock. Then, striking a theatrical attitude, he said: "And I will back myself in either match for \$2000 or \$10,000—of my own money."

The big lightweights who were to meet anybody in their class were Mauri and Aurella Herrera, George Memie, Willie Fitzgerald, Kid Broad, Jack Root, Jack O'Neill and George Thompson. They were followed by Monte Attell and Low Myers, who handed deeds to the 116 pounders. These that lined up to challenge the winner of the Attell-Murphy go were Chick Tucker, Giff Jones, Tommy Love, Phil Logan and Gene Lowe. Then Eddie Hanlon, who sat among the spectators, was challenged for a return bout by Harry Lewis.

COMPROMISE ON ARKANSAS DATES

State Law Will Be Passed Which Will Regulate Racing at Hot Springs.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 30.—There is no chance for a clash of racing dates between the Oaklawn and Essex Park tracks at Hot Springs. Sheriff Williams, Mayor Belding and other Hot Springs folks visited Little Rock as soon as it was announced that a bill creating a state racing commission had been introduced in the Legislature by Senator Amis, who represents Capt. Bob Rice's district. The new bill has the backing of Gov. Jeff Davis and other distinguished Arkansians.

Mayor Belding, Sheriff Williams, Dan Stuart and William T. Shannon came to an agreement after a conference with Gov. Davis and Capt. Rice. Essex Park is to close this year on Feb. 11, and not race in opposition to Oaklawn. The new track will open the season next year and race until Feb. 11.

Oaklawn has the pick of the dates this season, but Essex Park will have the call next season. The bill enacting a state racing commission is expected to pass the Legislature without opposition. The power of slotting racing dates in this state will then be taken away from the Western Jockey Club, or any other organization, for that matter.

The new bill was primarily drawn for the relief of Capt. Rice, who is on the Western Jockey Club's disabled list for racing his horses at the Union track in St. Louis.

Under the operations of this bill the Western Jockey Club will have to allow the Little Rock track to appeal to the courts. The St. Louis trio operate the Little Rock racetrack. Arkansas has three racetracks, two in Hot Springs and one in Little Rock.

HERMIS FIT FOR TRACK AGAIN

Great \$60,000 Horse Will Show No Ill Effects of Injury, Say Trainers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Reports from Round Brook, N. J., are to the effect that Hermis, top weight in the big spring handicaps, now rated as the greatest of the great in America by Handicap W. S. Vossburgh, has wintered well. Alexander Shields, who has the horse in his stable, said recently that Hermis never looked better in his life. He has not had a lame step all winter, and from indications the foot which was injured in the race with Belinda at Brighton Beach last summer will not bother him in the slightest when active training begins.

ROOSEVELT TO WRESTLE ALSO

President Summons Mike Dwyer, Catch-as-Catch-Can Expert, for Series of Bouts.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 30.—President Roosevelt evidently intends to make things hum around the White House for having just finished a series of sparring lessons with Mike Donovan, he has signed up with Mike Dwyer, the heavyweight catch-as-catch-can wrestler, who is at present one of the instructors of Atlanta athletic club. Dwyer will go to Washington in response to a letter received today asking him to come and teach the President and his eldest son how to wrestle.

PHIL DWYER IS AGAIN AN OWNER

Brooklyn Jockey Club Official Has Twelve Good Ones Waiting for Season's Campaign.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Philip J. Dwyer, president of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, will practically enter the turf field again this season. He will have a string of 12 thoroughbreds—the largest number of race horses he has had in training for nearly ten years.

When he dissolved partnership as a horse owner with his brother, Michael F. Dwyer, a number of years ago, he retired from active participation in the sport, save as at official of the jockey club. For several years he has had one or two horses in training. His colors, the famous "red and blue," which were borne so frequently to victory when the Dwyer brothers were the leading turfmen of America, were only in evidence on rare occasions.

This season will find him a dominant factor in important turf contests. He has 12 of the best thoroughbred 2-year-olds in the country. Among the lot are broodmares to Blues, Tommy Atkins and Meemster, all of the instructors of Atlanta athletic club. Dick Miller, who trained Africander when that horse won the Suburban, is now in charge of a lot, and has them stabled at the Gravesend track.

BROWNS OPEN IN CHICAGO APRIL 14

Beginning of Season and Holiday Dates Decided Upon by Johnson and Pulliam.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The St. Louis Browns will open the 1935 baseball season April 14 in Chicago against the White Sox. The date and the opponents for the Cardinals' opening game has not yet been announced.

President H. C. Pulliam of the National League and President Ben Johnson of the Americans held a long conference here and practically decided upon the playing schedule of the American League for the coming season.

The chief reason for the conference was to arrange the opening dates and more especially the holiday games. Judging from the dates announced there will be fewer conflicts in the cities having two teams than at any time since the organization of the American League.

The New York Americans will open in Washington April 14. One week later the same teams will inaugurate the season in New York. The Highlanders will also meet Washington July 4. On Labor Day they will face the champions from Boston. New York will close the season at Boston, Oct. 5.

Detroit plays its opening game in Cleveland, and will play in Chicago the fourth of July.

Cleveland will have May 30, July 4 and Sept. 2 for home games.

President Johnson returned here from Washington, where he has just closed a deal transferring the Washington franchise to local capitalists.

"I have gone over the schedule with President Pulliam," he said, "and everything will be satisfactory."

"There will be only five conflicting dates in this city as against eleven last year. The New York Americans will open the championship season on April 21 at Washington and will come back here to open American League park on April 21, a week later. The season will close October 3. This will leave only seven days for the playing of the world series."

As far as the demands of the minor leagues will never accept the proposition they have submitted."

The schedule meeting of the American League was held in this city Feb. 20 and that of the National League either on that date or Feb. 15.

PLENTY OF FIGHT AT COLUMBIA A. C.

Sunday Card at South St. Louis Club Was Long Series of Quick Knockouts.

The knock-out punch was the order of the day in the fight pot-pourri at the Columbia Athletic Club Sunday afternoon. Four of the five six-round battles ended with a quieting punch before the limit set by the matchmaker was reached and the odd one was a draw between Julius Klein and Jack Dunlap.

The entertainment was long on quantity and short on class. Some noted local characters made their bows and performed their regular stunts. Billy Huber, as usual, but earlier in the fight he was generally gets it. The doctor on this occasion was "Birdie" Collins, Jack O'Brien's new champion. Collins did his job in workmanlike manner, stopping him in about four minutes of fighting.

Dunlap and Klein fought their regular draw. The simple process of slugging each other until neither one could hit a hole in a pile of mortar was literally bleeding the crowd at the close and there was action for six rounds. Dunlap was the better of the opening rounds, but Klein closed the stronger and was entitled to the draw.

Mark Sullivan, the good little eastern bantam who appeared in a preliminary with the Wren End Club recently, knocked out Kid Gentry in the first round of the scheduled six-round go. Gentry was literally beaten in a punch. Sullivan covered and stalked in the first minute of the round when Gentry rushed him and then cut loose with a stiff right to the jaw, which sent the local boy down for the full count. He came up groggy and in a few seconds his handlers tossed a towel into the ring. Jack Taylor, the Cardinal twirler, is managing Sullivan.

Jack Fille gave Al Tote a good battle for five rounds until he ran into a stiff left for his solar plexus and the bout stopped there. Fille complained of an injured left arm and twice dropped for the count after blocking blows with that member. Dunlap Schenk had an easy time with Kid McIlvaine, stopping him in the first round.

SINCE 1857

For Home Use Have PURE Whiskey

Pure Good Old GUCKENHEIMER Whiskey. Bottled in Bond.

BECKER HOLDS LEAD IN THE GRAND TOURNAMENT.

Becker, who continues to lead the standing of the Grand class B three-cushion tournament, will play Fazio Monday night. He has won five out of six games. Fazio has won five and lost three, while Broadhead, Hook and Puro are tied with four wins and three losses. The standing:

Name	Games Won	Games Lost	High Handicap
Becker	5	1	40
Fazio	5	1	40
Broadhead	4	2	40
Hook	4	2	40
Puro	4	2	40
Hag	4	2	40
Tempest	3	3	40
Alton	3	3	40
Huffman	3	3	40
Schlegel	2	4	40

SCHEDULE:
Monday—Becker vs. Fazio.
Tuesday—Broadhead vs. Alton.
Wednesday—Becker vs. Hook.
Thursday—Broadhead vs. Fazio.
Friday—Alton vs. Becker.
Saturday—Hook vs. Puro.

FILMORE HAS CLEAN SCORE AT THE ROYAL.

Wright and Botto are scheduled for a match Monday night in the Royal three-cushion tournament. Filmore, with four games won and none lost, is leading in the tournament standing. Spruce, Sanborn and Langton follow in that order. The standing:

Name	Won	Lost	High Handicap
Filmore	4	0	40
Spruce	3	1	40
Sanborn	2	2	40
Langton	2	2	40
Gifford	2	2	40
Smith	2	2	40
Wright	1	3	40
Botto	1	3	40
Stegman	0	4	40

SCHEDULE:
Monday—Becker vs. Fazio.
Tuesday—Broadhead vs. Alton.
Wednesday—Becker vs. Hook.
Thursday—Broadhead vs. Fazio.
Friday—Alton vs. Becker.
Saturday—Hook vs. Puro.

BOWKER AND EVANS WILL FIGHT IN LONDON, MAY 29.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—After two changes of date it has now been definitely arranged that "Pinky" Evans of Yonkers will fight Joe Bowker, the bantamweight champion before the National Sporting Club of London, May 29, the night before the Epson derby. The match was arranged by the New York representatives who will battle for 20 rounds at 116 pounds for the championship and a purse of \$1250.

BASKETBALL CHAMPION ECLIPSES OWN RECORD.

LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 30.—Miss Ruth Bailey, said to be the best girl basketball player in the country, broke the world's record here, scoring 41 times from the floor in 20 minutes. Her former record was 21 in one game, made against Melrose High School Feb. 4, 1934. Miss Bailey is captain of the Lowell Girls' High School team. She made the record against the Belmont High School team, which knew she was the strongest player in the state.

CHAT OF THE DIAMOND

Parent, Ferris and Winter once signed an agreement to play with the Reds, but sidestepped the town in the midst of the baseball war because of their fear of tying up with John T. Brush. Since that time they have become stars in the American League, and they ought to prove a great drawing card when the champion Bostonians show at League Park on April 12. Every fan in the city has watched the careers of these players and will want to see what they have become stars in the American League, and they ought to prove a great drawing card when the champion Bostonians show at League Park on April 12. Every fan in the city has watched the careers of these players and will want to see what they have become stars in the American League, and they ought to prove a great drawing card when the champion Bostonians show at League Park on April 12.

Catcher Eddie Heydon will not be returned to Indianapolis, but will be transferred from Chicago to Washington, displacing either Clark or Klitzinger. Mike Kahoe looks good enough to Ed Barrow, and he will do the bulk of the backstop work for the Hoosiers.

The announcement that Ed Ranshaw is to take a franchise in the new Virginia League is already bringing in applications from players who want to work under him. Ed is looking over the material carefully, and will start the season with a good one.

Kansas City will this season have the distinction, so far as is known, of having on her infield the only south American playing baseball in the American Association. Louis Castro is a Spaniard by descent, and a nephew of President Castro of Venezuela. However, he is thoroughly Americanized by training and residence in the United States. Castro was born in the Republic of Colombia in 1877. He began to play baseball when he was 17 years of age. For three years he played on the Manhattan College team, which has turned out many good professional players. He pitched mainly while with this club, afterward taking to the infield. After graduating at college he joined the Utica (N. Y.) State League club, where he remained in 1908. He played with the Utica club in 1909 and in 1910 he was found in the Connecticut State League. From there he went to the Philadelphia Athletics, where he played second base the last half of the season of 1922, after Lajoie was lost to the Phillies by ruling of the court. He was utility man all that year. Castro after having jumped to the Portland (Ore.) team in the Pacific League, and when Lajoie's terms were reached he was well liked there. That Portland paid him to the Philadelphia Club for him.

Billy Murray, manager of the Jersey City team, is not one of those who believe that a catcher is not an Arthur Duffy on his feet that he is not of value to his team.

CURIOUS FACTS OF AUTO SHOW

Highest and Lowest-Priced Autos and Accessories Will Be Exhibited at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—As the date for the automobile show, which takes place at the Coliseum the week of Feb. 4 to 11, approaches, interest increases and the enthusiasts of the motor propelled vehicles are of the belief that it will outlive the horse show in point of attracting the smart set.

Acting Manager L. L. Fest, who is looking after the details during the absence of Manager Miles at Daytona, said yesterday that he has been flooded with inquiries for space and prospective buyers are also looking for information. As all the space has been assigned, it has been found necessary to refuse the related applications.

The following data has been compiled by Mr. Fest from the list of exhibitors:

The lowest priced car will be \$375, the highest priced American car will be \$8000. The lowest priced tire will be \$13; the highest priced, \$120.

The lowest priced pair of goggles will be 25 cents; the most elaborate pair, \$8. The cheapest horn will be 60 cents; the most expensive, \$14.

The cheapest fur coat will be \$12; the most expensive, a \$400 mink.

General Manager Miles, who will return from Florida the latter part of week, writes that Sir Thomas Dewar, the Scotch enthusiast, will positively attend the Chicago show.

CLAUDE GETS TOP WEIGHT IN BURNS HANDICAP.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 30.—Weights are announced for the \$10,000 Burns handicap, one mile and a quarter, to be run at Emeryville, Saturday next. The top weight, 127 pounds, is given to Claude. There are 302 entries. The most prominent are: Claude, 127; Dainty, 125; Hamilton, 119; Dabney, 117; Elliott, Schoolmaster, Vetsen, 116; W. R. Condon, 112; Ananias, 112; Powell, 110; Paudena, Martinna, Horvath, 109; Sidney C. Love, 108; Rockaway, Vetsen, 107; Hugh Chancellor, 104; Barrack, Grafton, 103; Lella, 103; Hatch, 103; Flying Torpedo, Military Man, Medium, Arcadia, Captain Forster, Blue Eyes, Bombardier, Flo Bob, 102; Dr. Lago, 102; Hooligan, 102.

NO CARNEGIE MONEY FOR LIQUOR.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 30.—Andrew Carnegie is opposed to advising the investment of money in a new hotel in Pittsburgh. It has become known that he is opposed to investing money where it could be construed that it would be used to sanction traffic in liquor.

COINTEGRATI ASKS EARLY DATE FOR BOXING BOUT.

The proposed inter-club boxing tournament between the Missouri Athletic Club and the Cincinnati Athletic Club probably will be held the latter part of February in the Queen City. Word has been received from the C. A. C. asking that the bouts be held before March 1. At that proposition is agreeable to Director Bassett, the local men will begin active preparation for the event. O. L. Kirk, the Olympic 115 and 125-pound champion, and Joe Lydon, the 125-pound man, will represent the M. A. C. in those divisions. It is very probable that these men will enter only the 115 and 125-pound classes and that two more boxers will be taken to take care of the 125 and 145-pound bouts.

Swimming Races Saturday Night.

A swimming meet Saturday night will be the next event on the winter athletic program of the Missouri Athletic Club. The swimming squad already is rounding into good shape under instructor Meffert's directions and some good contests are expected. Race training will be in order from now on to prepare for the Western A. A. championships, to be held in the club tank next month.

WASHINGTON MEN SECURE CONTROL OF SENATORS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—President Ben Johnson of the American League has closed the sale of the Senators to a syndicate of Washington business men, headed by John D. and D. C. Noyes. The club in the American League, said Johnson, is now controlled by local owners, and such thing as a syndicate ball does not exist in our league.

MANY HOURS AHEAD

The Rock Island fast tourist car service lands you in California many hours ahead of any other line.

The cars are new, sixteen-section, wide vestibuled and the highest grade tourist car turned out by the Pullman Company.

They run via El Paso and through new Mexico—the most southerly transcontinental route and warmest winter way. Daily from St. Louis.

Get particulars and complete illustrated folder from

F. J. Deicke, G. A. P. D. Ticket Office, 900 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Rock Island System

PRETORIA RYE

OF FINANCIAL AND MARKETS

Wheat, containing only 40 per cent
of hard wheat. The Chicago wheat con-
tained 60 per cent of hard wheat, and is in-
creased to 70 per cent of hard wheat. The
Wheat viable comes last week 4000

Canadian increased 135,000 bu. against 5,000 bu. decrease; at Seaboard decreased 100,000 bu. against 100,000 bu. increase.

[illegible]

	Jan. 28, '05	Jan. 31, '05	Jan. 30, '05	
heat	36,387,000	39,383,000	39,760,000	for choice dressing stock and poor and thin loss;
arn	11,082,000	11,314,000	7,190,000	ducks, 11½¢ per lb.; green, 8¢; capons, 14½¢;
its	18,888,000	19,351,000	8,460,000	guinea chickens, 32¢ per dozen; pigeons, 75¢ per
				dosen.

[illegible]

primary markets 3,025,000 bu
heat and 2,355,000 bu corn went out of
last week, where for same week last
year they were 3,515,000 bu wheat and 3,173,
000 bu corn.

[illegible]

0, clear, \$4.70 to \$5.00; first clear, \$5.00 to \$5.25; second clear, \$3.25 to \$3.60; low grade, \$2.70 to \$3.00.	100 to 200; dairies, 18 to 24. Eggs firm; at market, included, 21 to 26. Cheese steady; daisies, 11 to 12; twins, 11 to 12; young Americans, 11 to 12. Poultry—Alley steady; turkeys, 12; chicks, 10 to 12.	5 and one snare or commonwealth brought \$1.00.
0 floor—Wood, \$4.64 to 10; lute sacks, \$3.70 to \$4.00. Cornmeal, \$2.40. Pearl meal, grits and		Two sales in the miscellaneous list in Central Coal and Coke at \$7, and 100-

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Chicago—Cattle, light shipment.	
Chicago—Newborn, \$1.25; southwestern,	
6; May, \$1.20 northwestern.	
Minneapolis—Cash, \$1.23½; May, \$1.24½ bid.	
Minneapolis—Cash, \$1.24½.	

[illegible]

ACON-Boxed & c.	Higher on orders.
California bams	64c
New York bams	70c
Potatoes-Steady but quiet. Quote Iowa, 20¢ for common to fair and 34¢ for choice.	
Vegetables-	
Cauliflower	90c
Consolidated Coal	100 00
Schultz Beetings	80 00
Honne Terre	1 00

ACON—Bones & C. meat, 500lbs; Breakfast bacon, 7 lbs; plates and fat backs, 9 lbs; cans, 7 lbs.	POTATOES—Steady but quiet. Quota Iowa, 200 31c for 100 lbs; 31c for 100 lbs for surplus choice to fancy Wisconsin and Minnesota scales in truck, to 40¢40¢ delivered. Colorado, 60¢50¢ per 100 lbs.	VEGETABLES Spinach Boiling 100 lbs 300 00 Consolidated Cost 10 50 Romaine 10 00
COOK—Bones & C. meat, 500lbs; Breakfast bacon, 7 lbs; plates and fat backs, 9 lbs; cans, 7 lbs.	UNITED BAYNAYS preferred, 5 at 100 00 00 Common Lincoln Trust, 15 at 110 00 and 10 at 110 00	UNITED BAYNAYS preferred, 5 at 100 00 00 Common Lincoln Trust, 15 at 110 00 and 10 at 110 00
COUNTRY LARD—At 44¢50¢ per pound. BEARING—In 500 lbs at 9¢.	CARRIAGE—Firm. New Holland seed held at \$140 00 00 delivered, according to condition.	UNITED BAYNAYS preferred, 5 at 100 00 00 Common Lincoln Trust, 15 at 110 00 and 10 at 110 00

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.
CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Cattle—Receipts, 51,000;
100 lbs. higher; good to prime steers, \$10.00;

[illegible]

Today	Sat Day	Yr ago
8,007,020	3,300,732	5,267,181
148,482	147,007	92,493
951,880	934,770	112,619

RADISHES—New Orleans, 40c up to 45c for white tipped.
 TURNIPS—New Orleans, 25c per dozen bunches; home-grown, 40¢50¢ per lb loose for washed and

good to choice wethers, \$1.00¢1.05; fair to choice mixed, \$4.0¢4.50; western sheep \$3.50¢5.50; native lambs, \$5.00¢7.00; western lambs, \$5.00¢7.50.

NEARBY CITIES

[illegible]

FUTURE PRICES.

FUTURE PRICES.				
ST. LOUIS.				
Closing Saturday.	High Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.	
WHEAT.				
81.14 1/8	81.15 1/2	81.14 1/4	81.15 1/4	
14 1/2	15	14 3/4	14 3/4	
RYE.				
81.14 1/8	81.15 1/2	81.14 1/4	81.15 1/4	
14 1/2	15	14 3/4	14 3/4	
BARLEY.				
81.14 1/8	81.15 1/2	81.14 1/4	81.15 1/4	
14 1/2	15	14 3/4	14 3/4	
MAIZE.				
81.14 1/8	81.15 1/2	81.14 1/4	81.15 1/4	
14 1/2	15	14 3/4	14 3/4	
BUCKWHEAT.				
81.14 1/8	81.15 1/2	81.14 1/4	81.15 1/4	
14 1/2	15	14 3/4	14 3/4	
SPRINGS.				
81.14 1/8	81.15 1/2	81.14 1/4	81.15 1/4	
14 1/2	15	14 3/4	14 3/4	
PEAS.				
81.14 1/8	81.15 1/2	81.14 1/4	81.15 1/4	
14 1/2	15	14 3/4	14 3/4	
BEANS.				
81.14 1/8	81.15 1/2	81.14 1/4	81.15 1/4	
14 1/2	15	14 3/4	14 3/4	
SOYBEANS.				
81.14 1/8	81.15 1/2	81.14 1/4	81.15 1/4	
14 1/2	15	14 3/4	14 3/4	
COFFEE.				
81.14 1/8	81.15 1/2	81.14 1/4	81.15 1/4	
14 1/2	15	14 3/4	14 3/4	
TEA.				
81.14 1/8	81.15 1/2	81.14 1/4	81.15 1/4	
14 1/2	15	14 3/4	14 3/4	
COCOA.				
81.14 1/8	81.15 1/2	81.14 1/4	81.15 1/4	
14 1/2	15	14 3/4	14 3/4	
SUGAR.				
81.14 1/8	81.15 1/2	81.14 1/4	81.15 1/4	
14 1/2	15	14 3/4	14 3/4	
ICEBERG CABBAGE.				
81.14 1/8	81.15 1/2	81.14 1/4	81.15 1/4	
14 1/2	15	14 3/4	14 3/4	
BRUSSELS SPROUTS.				
81.14 1/8	81.15 1/2	81.14 1/4	81.15 1/4	
14 1/2	15	14 3/4	14 3/4	
CAULIFLOWER.				
81.14 1/8	81.15 1/2	81.14 1/4	81.15 1/4	
14 1/2	15	14 3/4	14 3/4	
BROCCOLI.				
81.14 1/8	81.15 1/2	81.14 1/4	81.15 1/4	
14 1/2	15	14 3/4	14 3/4	
SPINACH.				
81.14 1/8	81.15 1/2	81.14 1/4	81.15 1/4	
14 1/2	15	14 3/4	14 3/4	
GREEN BEANS.				
81.14 1/8	81.15 1/2	81.14 1/4	81.15 1/4	
14 1/2	15	14 3/4	14 3/4	
PEAS.				
81.14 1/8	81.15 1/2	81.14 1/4	81.15 1/4	
14 1/2	15	14 3/4	14 3/4	
SPINACH.				
81.14 1/8	81.15 1/2	81.14 1/4	81.15 1/4	
14 1/2	15	14 3/4	14 3/4	
CAULIFLOWER.				
81.14 1/8	81.15 1/2	81.14 1/4	81.15 1/4	
14 1/2	15	14 3/4	14 3/4	
BROCCOLI.				
81.14 1/8	81.15 1/2	81.14 1/4	81.15 1/4	
14 1/2	15	14 3/4	14 3/4	
SPINACH.				
81.14 1/8	81.15 1/2	81.14 1/4	81.15 1/4	
14 1/2	15	14 3/4	14 3/4	
GREEN BEANS.				
81.14 1/8	81.15 1/2	81.14 1/4	81.15 1/4	
14 1/2	15	14 3/4	14 3/4	
PEAS.				
81.14 1/8	81.15 1/2	81.14 1/4	81.15 1/4	
14 1/2	15	14 3/4	14 3/4	
SPINACH.				
81.14 1/8	81.15 1/2			

CORN.				DEATHS.	
43%h	43%	42%	42%h	GREEN PEPPERS—Florida 6s at \$1.75.	64.50; withers, 45.00; ewes, 84.50; 1.25
43%a	43%	42%	42%h	CALIFLOWER—Texas crates, 2.94 dozen, 22.25	lamb, 86.50; 1.75.
DAYS				@2.50; California crates, \$2.15.	
				SPINACH—New Orleans, 40.00; per dozen	

CORN.			
4344b	45%	48%	454b
4354a			46%
0478			
314b	31	3044091	43044091 a
MINNEAPOLIS			
Closing Saturday	Highest Today	Lowest Today	Closing Today

\$1.15%	\$1.16%	\$1.15%	\$1.16%
1.02%a	1.14%	1.15%	1.14%

\$1.15	\$1.16	\$1.15	\$1.15	\$1.15	\$1.15
1.02 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.14 1/2
TOLKID.					
Closing	Highest	Lowest	Closing		
Saturday			Today.		
\$1.18			\$1.19 1/2		
1.01			1.01 1/2		
WHEAT					
\$1.18			\$1.19 1/2		
1.01			1.01 1/2		

NEW YORK.				
Closing Saturday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.	
			FURS—Raccoon—No. 1 large, 60c; No. 1 medium, 55c; No. 1 small and seconds, 45c; No. 2, 25c; No. 3, 10c. Mink—No. 1 large, 42.50; No. 1 medium, 42; No. 1 small and No. 2, 35c.	

NEW YORK.					CINCINNATI.				
Choice	Highest	Lowest	Choice		Choice	Highest	Lowest	Choice	
Saturday.	Today.	Today.	Today.		Saturday.	Today.	Today.	Today.	
WHEAT.					WHEAT.				
1.15 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.19 1/4		1.15 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.19 1/4	
1.02 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.05 3/4		1.02 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.05 3/4	
CORN.					CORN.				
50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2		50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	

Closing Saturday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.	foy—No. 1 large, \$1.50; No. 1 medium, \$1; No. 2 75c; No. 3 40c; No. 4 15c. Gray fax— No. 1 large, 60c; No. 1 medium, 50c; No. 2, 40c; No. 3, 25c; No. 1, 15c. Other—No. 1 large, \$1.25
WHEAT.				authorized to commence the business of banking is provided in section 5103 of the Revised Statutes of the United States. Convention of the American Exchange Bank.

Closing Yesterday	Highest Today	Lowest Today	Closing Today
WHEAT.			
31.15 1/4 10 1/4	31.76 1/4	31.13 3/4 10 1/4	31.16 3/4 10 1/4
COIN.			
45 1/8 45 1/8	45 1/8	45 1/8 45 1/8	45 1/8 45 1/8

BONDS FOR INVESTMENT.
UNITED STATES OF MEXICO GOLD 4s.
Dated Dec. 1, 1904; maturing Dec. 1, 1954. Principal and semi-annual interest June and December.

BONDS FOR INVESTMENT.				
30% 100%	30% 100%	30% 100%	30% 100%	30% 100%
CHICAGO PROVISIONS.				
Closing Saturday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Friday.	
\$12.65	12.97	12.87	\$12.77 1/2	
12.82 1/2	12.97	12.87	12.97 1/2	
PORK				
ST. LOUIS AND SAN FRANCISCO R. R. CO. GOLD 4 1/2.				
Dated Feb. 1, 1904; maturing Feb. 1, 1912. Semi-annual interest January and August. On hand payable in New York City in United States gold coin. Coupon bonds at the denomination of \$1000 and \$500.				
These bonds are a part of a total issue of \$40,000,000, the proceeds of which are to pay the outstanding indebtedness of the Mexican government, bearing a higher rate of interest. Price and further particulars upon application.				

1.50471				6.80	
6.03	7.05	8.95697	7.00		
7.07	a.7.15617	7.07	7.306112a		

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO. 1850-1851

9.9077				0.80 u
9.93	7.00	0.93697	7.4 u	u
7.07	7.1567	7.97	7.30623u	
0.00 u	0.70	6.67		
6.82	6.91	6.52		
6.85	7.93	- 7.00	7.0 u	

	Today	Saturday	Year ago
81-170178	81-174	94	007
1-10010	1-000144	00	004
1-050114	06	001	114
			008

NEW YORK CHICAGO PHILADELPHIA BOSTON

FARSON, LEACH & CO.

BONDS

	Today	Saturday	1 Year ago
rd	81.17(10)A	81.17%	94 49(7)
rd	1.10(10)B	1.10(10)B	94 49(7)
rd	1.05(11)A	98 11(4)	94 49(7)
rd	1.12(12)	1.10(11)	94 49(7)
rd	1.06(10)B	1.10(10)B	94 49(7)
rd	1.06(10)B	1.10(10)B	94 49(7)

COMMONWEALTH TRUST BLDG., ST. LOUIS.

FRANCIS. BRO. & Co

214 N. Fourth St.,
Members New York Stock Exchange

214 N. Fourth St.,
Members New York Stock Exchange.
INVESTMENTS--SECURITIES.

POORER GRAINS ARE SELL

Cables Bearish About Wheat and Corn—Movement Small of Grain.

In the face of bearish cables, an increase in visible supplies, through a small one in the Southwest and South-east, the wheat market advanced and closed strong at 1½c advance for the day. St. Louis led in the bull turn, though Minneapolis also shows signs of encouraging cash demands. Latter condition helped materially here, though it was more scarcity of good quality that caused the "superior" increase. An uneasy feeling was notable over the day option in the local market, and a few speculators were told "superior" wheat would be had—say sold here and bought in Chicago with profit in their deals at the account the St. Louis market had gone. Other shorts became alarmed at the strength shown in the other centers, and there was buying on belief this market could go to a premium over Chicago. Speculation gave little attention to coarse grains, nothing developing to create interest. Some shorts were seen early in the day, but they closed firm. Receipts in receipts and exports of corn were large, though Liverpool not a big concern.

WHEAT—Cables bringing bearish advice from foreign markets, the market was firm in the West and in the East and promised for winter wheat generally and weaker for spring wheat. The market was quiet on the day, however, was bet on a rise in the second half, and the ½c decline soon recovered. Speculative trading was active, and opened at \$1.14 and sold up to \$1.14½. Liverpool not a big concern. For September 92½c bid. Liverpool declined 3/32nd on greater supplies than expected, but a moderate increase offset, as also continued Argentine supplies. The market was quiet in London unchanged. Receipts for the home market were 66,600 bu, against 90,800 bu a year ago, and 68,800 bu for the same month in the previous year. At Northwestern markets 483 cars in, against 481 cars a year. At shipments developed for May in the local market, the buying largely on the basis of the 1909-10 crop. The local corn wheat as contract, should be

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

<p>—Easy also in sympathy with other a and markets, and May offered be 20, without buying receipts, there bu, against 21,000 by one year ago, bu, against May were made later at 21c and and were offered at 21c, and the market rose in the visible was reported and now below 19,000,000 bu. Primary re- ceived 21c for 8 weeks, against 20c by one year ago, and shipments 171,0- 00, against 211,000 bu last year. Clear- ings 12 c'clock no attempt was made in futures, and the market closed flat.</p> <p>—The market—Firm and a better de- mand for shipment. Country holding stiffly. Sample delivered—No. 2 at 23½¢; No. 3 at 23½¢; No. 4 at 23½¢; No. 5 at 23½¢; and No. 6 at 23½¢; No. 7 at 23½¢; and No. 8 at 23½¢; No. 9 at 23½¢; and No. 10 at 23½¢; No. 11 at 23½¢; and No. 12 at 23½¢; No. 13 at 23½¢; and No. 14 at 23½¢; No. 15 at 23½¢; and No. 16 at 23½¢; No. 17 at 23½¢; and No. 18 at 23½¢; No. 19 at 23½¢; and No. 20 at 23½¢; No. 21 at 23½¢; and No. 22 at 23½¢; No. 23 at 23½¢; and No. 24 at 23½¢; No. 25 at 23½¢; and No. 26 at 23½¢; No. 27 at 23½¢; and No. 28 at 23½¢; No. 29 at 23½¢; and No. 30 at 23½¢; No. 31 at 23½¢; and No. 32 at 23½¢; No. 33 at 23½¢; and No. 34 at 23½¢; No. 35 at 23½¢; and No. 36 at 23½¢; No. 37 at 23½¢; and No. 38 at 23½¢; No. 39 at 23½¢; and No. 40 at 23½¢; No. 41 at 23½¢; and No. 42 at 23½¢; No. 43 at 23½¢; and No. 44 at 23½¢; No. 45 at 23½¢; and No. 46 at 23½¢; No. 47 at 23½¢; and No. 48 at 23½¢; No. 49 at 23½¢; and No. 50 at 23½¢; No. 51 at 23½¢; and No. 52 at 23½¢; No. 53 at 23½¢; and No. 54 at 23½¢; No. 55 at 23½¢; and No. 56 at 23½¢; No. 57 at 23½¢; and No. 58 at 23½¢; No. 59 at 23½¢; and No. 60 at 23½¢; No. 61 at 23½¢; and No. 62 at 23½¢; No. 63 at 23½¢; and No. 64 at 23½¢; No. 65 at 23½¢; and No. 66 at 23½¢; No. 67 at 23½¢; and No. 68 at 23½¢; No. 69 at 23½¢; and No. 70 at 23½¢; No. 71 at 23½¢; and No. 72 at 23½¢; No. 73 at 23½¢; and No. 74 at 23½¢; No. 75 at 23½¢; and No. 76 at 23½¢; No. 77 at 23½¢; and No. 78 at 23½¢; No. 79 at 23½¢; and No. 80 at 23½¢; No. 81 at 23½¢; and No. 82 at 23½¢; No. 83 at 23½¢; and No. 84 at 23½¢; No. 85 at 23½¢; and No. 86 at 23½¢; No. 87 at 23½¢; and No. 88 at 23½¢; No. 89 at 23½¢; and No. 90 at 23½¢; No. 91 at 23½¢; and No. 92 at 23½¢; No. 93 at 23½¢; and No. 94 at 23½¢; No. 95 at 23½¢; and No. 96 at 23½¢; No. 97 at 23½¢; and No. 98 at 23½¢; No. 99 at 23½¢; and No. 100 at 23½¢; No. 101 at 23½¢; and No. 102 at 23½¢; No. 103 at 23½¢; and No. 104 at 23½¢; No. 105 at 23½¢; and No. 106 at 23½¢; No. 107 at 23½¢; and No. 108 at 23½¢; No. 109 at 23½¢; and No. 110 at 23½¢; No. 111 at 23½¢; and No. 112 at 23½¢; No. 113 at 23½¢; and No. 114 at 23½¢; No. 115 at 23½¢; and No. 116 at 23½¢; No. 117 at 23½¢; and No. 118 at 23½¢; No. 119 at 23½¢; and No. 120 at 23½¢; No. 121 at 23½¢; and No. 122 at 23½¢; No. 123 at 23½¢; and No. 124 at 23½¢; No. 125 at 23½¢; and No. 126 at 23½¢; No. 127 at 23½¢; and No. 128 at 23½¢; No. 129 at 23½¢; and No. 130 at 23½¢; No. 131 at 23½¢; and No. 132 at 23½¢; No. 133 at 23½¢; and No. 134 at 23½¢; No. 135 at 23½¢; and No. 136 at 23½¢; No. 137 at 23½¢; and No. 138 at 23½¢; No. 139 at 23½¢; and No. 140 at 23½¢; No. 141 at 23½¢; and No. 142 at 23½¢; No. 143 at 23½¢; and No. 144 at 23½¢; No. 145 at 23½¢; and No. 146 at 23½¢; No. 147 at 23½¢; and No. 148 at 23½¢; No. 149 at 23½¢; and No. 150 at 23½¢; No. 151 at 23½¢; and No. 152 at 23½¢; No. 153 at 23½¢; and No. 154 at 23½¢; No. 155 at 23½¢; and No. 156 at 23½¢; No. 157 at 23½¢; and No. 158 at 23½¢; No. 159 at 23½¢; and No. 160 at 23½¢; No. 161 at 23½¢; and No. 162 at 23½¢; No. 163 at 23½¢; and No. 164 at 23½¢; No. 165 at 23½¢; and No. 166 at 23½¢; No. 167 at 23½¢; and No. 168 at 23½¢; No. 169 at 23½¢; and No. 170 at 23½¢; No. 171 at 23½¢; and No. 172 at 23½¢; No. 173 at 23½¢; and No. 174 at 23½¢; No. 175 at 23½¢; and No. 176 at 23½¢; No. 177 at 23½¢; and No. 178 at 23½¢; No. 179 at 23½¢; and No. 180 at 23½¢; No. 181 at 23½¢; and No. 182 at 23½¢; No. 183 at 23½¢; and No. 184 at 23½¢; No. 185 at 23½¢; and No. 186 at 23½¢; No. 187 at 23½¢; and No. 188 at 23½¢; No. 189 at 23½¢; and No. 190 at 23½¢; No. 191 at 23½¢; and No. 192 at 23½¢; No. 193 at 23½¢; and No. 194 at 23½¢; No. 195 at 23½¢; and No. 196 at 23½¢; No. 197 at 23½¢; and No. 198 at 23½¢; No. 199 at 23½¢; and No. 200 at 23½¢; No. 201 at 23½¢; and No. 202 at 23½¢; No. 203 at 23½¢; and No. 204 at 23½¢; No. 205 at 23½¢; and No. 206 at 23½¢; No. 207 at 23½¢; and No. 208 at 23½¢; No. 209 at 23½¢; and No. 210 at 23½¢; No. 211 at 23½¢; and No. 212 at 23½¢; No. 213 at 23½¢; and No. 214 at 23½¢; No. 215 at 23½¢; and No. 216 at 23½¢; No. 217 at 23½¢; and No. 218 at 23½¢; No. 219 at 23½¢; and No. 220 at 23½¢; No. 221 at 23½¢; and No. 222 at 23½¢; No. 223 at 23½¢; and No. 224 at 23½¢; No. 225 at 23½¢; and No. 226 at 23½¢; No. 227 at 23½¢; and No. 228 at 23½¢; No. 229 at 23½¢; and No. 230 at 23½¢; No. 231 at 23½¢; and No. 232 at 23½¢; No. 233 at 23½¢; and No. 234 at 23½¢; No. 235 at 23½¢; and No. 236 at 23½¢; No. 237 at 23½¢; and No. 238 at 23½¢; No. 239 at 23½¢; and No. 240 at 23½¢; No. 241 at 23½¢; and No. 242 at 23½¢; No. 243 at 23½¢; and No. 244 at 23½¢; No. 245 at 23½¢; and No. 246 at 23½¢; No. 247 at 23½¢; and No. 248 at 23½¢; No. 249 at 23½¢; and No. 250 at 23½¢; No. 251 at 23½¢; and No. 252 at 23½¢; No. 253 at 23½¢; and No. 254 at 23½¢; No. 255 at 23½¢; and No.</p>

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COMMENCEMENT BUSINESS,
NO. 10, TREASURY DEPARTMENT
OF COMPTROLLER OF THE
CURRENCY.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21, 1906.
By satisfactory evidence presented as
aforesaid, it has been made to appear that
the Exchange National Bank of St.
Louis, City of St. Louis and State of
Missouri, is in compliance with all the provisions of
the United States Statutes enacted to be
in force before an association shall be suc-
cessfully organized, the last time of compliance
before J. William B. Hinkley, comptroller
thereof, is hereby certified that "The
Exchange National Bank of St. Louis,
City of St. Louis and State of Missouri,"
in compliance with the provisions of the
section 5106 of the Revised Statutes
of the American Republics, Bank and
Money, whereof the said bank and
this letter dated January 21,
1906, is a copy, is duly
certified by
WILLIAM B. HINKLEY,
Comptroller of the Currency.

FINANCIAL

INVESTMENT.

GOLD 4s.
and semi-annual interest June and De-
cember bonds of the Government and
bonds of which are to retain the
higher rate of interest. Price and
terms.

U. S. CO. GOLD 4 1/2s.
Interest February and August. Op-
eration of December and June bonds
secured by deposit with the bank,
and all the capital stock of said
bank for sufficient security. Price
and other particulars upon application.

BATE AND FUNDING 4 1/2s.
Interest May and November. Capital
stock and interest. Condition of
the bank. Price and other particulars
upon application.

NEW YORK AND CALIFORNIA
Bonds of New York and California, funded with
and other particulars upon ap-
plication.

PHILADELPHIA & CO. BOSTON

ST. LOUIS.

Get a CLAIM CHECK for it. Have it ADVERTISED. RECLAIM it if the owner does not. Full Information at Post-Dispatch Office

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY.
14 World Bldg.

COB tailor system; lessons given one month
price; over dry goods store, next door to
Webster, Webster Groves, Mo. Little Kohr.

SMMAKING—First-class system taught; new-
wanted. Miss Ellis, 218 Collmarville av.,
St. Louis, Ill.

THEATRICAL.
14 Words, 20c.

ATED. Apply to Charles H. Kreh, 2624 Lamp
6)
ATRICAL—Amateur night every Friday
ning, Hagabers Auditorium, 2625 South
adway; tell all your friends. (6)
ATRICAL—At liberty, Jerome and Edmunds.
edy acrobats, for lodges, smokers and dates.
high-class acts, all guaranteed. Ad. 206
11th st.
ATRICAL—Ambitious amateurs, practical

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.
14 Words, 20c.

SEATBELTS—Last chance; special attention to building homes and lively stables; last few seats; must be sold, balance of our pure wool seats from Pullman sleeping cars; worth \$6.00

11. 1090 N. 7th st. (3)

AS-For sale, the only complete set of street books, in good county of 25,000, with six towns, where transfers are active; business well established and pays well, with small expense; will be sold at reasonable terms. For terms, information, etc., address Citizens' Bank, Flora, Ill. (3)

Paints, varnishes, brushes, glass, of Great Western Paint and Color Co. White lead, 42.50. Sic. 314 Manchester. (3)

REGISTER—For sale, one National cash register; cheap. 433 Collinville av., East St. 8. (4)

REGISTER—For sale, National cash register—small size, nickel finish; cost \$130; tape attachment, prints tickets or checks, total also details added; special Yale locks, metal in one till; latest improved; will sell for Call at 804 S. 12th st., after 2 p. m.

—Hilnos standard, 11c hb; Dorr's high-grade, 12c per hb, delivered. **WATER**

Best family, 11c; Mount Olive, 12c; deliverable Southern Coal Co., 315 S. 14th st.; Kinloch C32. (14)

AM BOOK—Witches; telis past present and are, etc.; sent to your address for 20c. Sendable Book Co., St. Louis, Mo. (16)

FELS, ETC.—For sale, 7 brandnew cabinet sets, big mirrors; cheap for cash. 759 S. st. (17)

5-For sale, complete outfit—meat soup, area, everything new; will sell reasonably. Call Lindell.

6-For sale, standard, new, high-grade fire of safes, all sizes; which were in use at Gold's Fair at greatly reduced prices; opportunity for bargain. Call at Herring's—Marvin Safe Co., 700 and 708 Washington

39-Alexander and 100 more latest songs for 2c stamps. Send to Reliable Book Co., 1104 Kat st., St. Louis, Mo. (16)

can possibly make. Please step in and salivate. Our salesmen will take pleasure in selling our goods and explaining the Lottis-ism, whether you are ready to make a season or not. Open daily until 6:30, Saturdays 10 p. m. Lottis Bros. & Co., diamond- and manufacturing jewelers, 2d floor, Eaton bldg., northeast corner 6th and Olive. Winners of highest award at the Exposition.

any kind. It's laid on to star on. A to 30
guarantees that are worth while. Old roofs
good as new by recovering over shingles,
iron, etc. Mastic Roof Paint, and Roof Ce-
will stop small leaks. Write or call for
lition. The National Mastic Roofing Co., Ed-
ville, Ill. (9)

W.R. ETC.—Selling out large stock trucks
suit cases; lowest rate. St. Louis Truck
2042 Franklin av. (8)

ATOR—For sale immediately, for cash, vi-

N. 9th.
DUNN, Pres. J. J. MERRICK, Sec'y.
DUNN LOAN & MERCANTILE CO.
Brokers and Dealers in
GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES

Builing Material For Sale.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.
14 Words, 20c.
Unused postage stamps, old guns and
other items wanted; foreign money exchanged.
Stamp and Coin Co., 115 N. 11th st. (8)

Best price for gents' old clothing, shoes.
Free. Send postal; will call. Yathuman, 478
st. (14)
Old clothing, suits and overcoats. \$2 to \$5;
J. Kinloch D1333, G'ibert, 1419 Carr, 65
Y WANTED—To share car to Indian Terri-
tory cheap rate. 2006A S. Jefferson.
ED—Some party to share freight car to
Territory. Ad. O 129, Post-Dispatch.

DANCING
14 Woods, 20c.

SI. DANCING ACADEMY. Uhlir's Cafe
Washington and Jefferson ave.; parties
Wednesday and Saturday evening, Sunday after-
noon and evening; lessons Tuesday and Friday
evening; Harmonie Hall, 18th and Olive sts.,
on Thursday and Saturday and Sunday even-
ings Monday evening; all late dances
new music. Ahern & Albers.

Prof. and Mrs. Frankel's dancing classes
evening, Jan. 30; separate hall for
men; full term \$3. Academy, 1441 Cham-
berlayne. (1)

every night, strictly private dancing and with music, 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. We are members of the International Association of Teachers of Dancing.

AND MRS. PARKE, at Military Hall, and North Market st., Monday and Tuesday evenings; \$3 per term; half price to those enter Monday evening, Jan. 30.

DE HONEY'S new academy, 2308 Olive st. in the country; no Saturday night or Sunday or sale-n connected. We are now forming a new faculty. We are now forming a new faculty.

TEAM CARPET CLEANING.
14 words, 25c.

JO Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., W. N. J.
Manager. Carpets removed to look
new; Lindell 2080. Kinloch Delmar 2451.
Finer av. (R)

**JO Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.; carpets taken
down, made over and laid; lowest prices.
Loma av.; Beaumont 826; Kinloch 2451.**

COMPRESSED AIR CLEANING

Without removal or at our plant. We
service in the city. Cleaning
we do and our agent will call on
you. Both Phone Company
Cleaning Co., 2022 Olive St.

"JACK THE SLASHER" THE HARVESTER HACKS GIRLS' SHOES FEELS HIS OATS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.—This city has developed another freak criminal to add to the list of "hugger", "ripper" and "peeper." His specialty is slashing girls' shoes.

During the last few nights this man has pursued a score of girls in the vicinity of Manayunk and caught several. His assault consists of grasping the victim's ankle and drawing a razor across the foot, slashing the shoe and oftentimes the foot within, into ribbons.

He is described as a tall and withal a handsome man, though he acts as though demented. A number of detectives in women's clothes patrolling the scene of the man's operations have failed to trap him.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.



Here's a run on Prices—better run in and see what's doing.

Mills & Averill's

Fine Winter Clothing

AT

Half Former Price.

\$15 Winter Suits and Overcoats \$7.50

\$20 Winter Suits and Overcoats \$10.00

\$25 Winter Suits and Overcoats \$12.50

\$5 Winterweight Trousers \$2.50

\$6 Winterweight Trousers \$3.00

Mills & Averill

Broadway and Pine.



The Success of Our

\$8.50

Sale

Is proof of the wonderful values it affords. You should see the

Suits and

Overcoats

we are selling in this aggressive after-season clean-up sale at eight dollars and fifty cents—indisputably the best ever offered for so small a sum. All sizes, all styles, and money back if not satisfactory.

The MODEL

St. Louis' Big Clothing Store,

Seventh and Washington.

Seventh and Washington.

Seventh and Washington.

Seventh and Washington.

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PRETTY ACTRESS WIFE WHO IS AT THE CENTURY.



MISS MAUDE DURBIN.
(Mrs. Otis Skinner.)

Otis Skinner's Gypsy Frolics Like a Two-Year-Old on the Century Stage.

One should live in a flat to enter fully into the charm of Otis Skinner's new play, "The Harvester," adapted from the French of Jean Richepin and first produced in St. Louis before a fine audience at the Century Theater last night.

This flat should be in the center of a big city, and there should be long rows of other flats up and down both sides of the street.

The sky over this flat should be the color of an old boot, and a sort of black snow should fall out of it, each little flake having designs upon some nice clean piece of linen.

Far off in one direction from this flat there should be a suggestion of green and mauve and amethyst in the skies—the reflex of the sunset.

Also, in the upper story of this flat, there should be a good, neighborly family without having a piano.

Sleeping from the depressing indoors of such an environment into the refreshing and inspiring outdoors of "The Harvester," one could fully and thoroughly enjoy it for its breath of the fields, for the glow of the golden wheat, the perfume of pastures, the iris-ease of green leaves and the all-pervasive sense of liberty.

When Mr. Skinner climbed over a wall on the Century stage last night and swung down upon a limb with a violence which brought down a shower of apple blossoms, one could scarcely resist the temptation to dash up and snatch a blossom and run for it.

A farmer could hardly enjoy "The Harvester." Its very charms are common with him. It's a play for the metropolitan—not so much of a play from a viewpoint of dramatic strength, but singularly charming to flat-dwellers and poets and literati who live in the snug little city cells and walk the windowless halls.

Mr. Skinner as a Sort of Male Carmen.

Mr. Skinner's role in "The Harvester" is that of a sort of male Carmen. He is a real Romany man. He has the Giant's eye of anything sedentary. He goes—always goes. The very winds blow him there, and he sings and frolics and is such a picture of freedom from care as has not been seen upon the local stage this season.

One of Jean Richepin, the French playwright who wrote this piece, is that he is a sort of half Rom himself, with long hair to pillow his head while he lounges under the trees and dreams. "The Harvester" is one of his dreams put to paper and re-enacted upon the stage.

The Harvester, whose impersonation is the work of Skinner, is a Gypsy harvester hand of French Canada. He comes down the road at harvest time and works with the men in the fields. The harvest over, he is off again, going anywhere and nowhere.

The first act shows one of these French Canada farms. The Gypsy is here, helping with the harvest. He meets in the field the girl Toine, and he loves her as he has loved many a girl before and will love

many another in time. That's the way with the Gypsy; but it isn't the way with Toine. She loves him, and wants to go with him when the harvest is over. The Gypsy says no. He has a wife and two children. He has a home. He has a life.

Eighteen years elapse between the first and second acts. In the second act we see that Toine has married Francis, the head man on the farm. She has an 18-year-old boy—the Gypsy's boy. There are just two people in the community who know he is the Gypsy's boy. One of these is the seigneur—the owner of the farm; the other is Toine. The boy loves the seigneur's daughter, and when the seigneur finds it out he is furious and threatens to tell Toine's husband what he knows.

The Gypsy and the Psychological Moment.

Of course, this is the psychological moment in the play, and the Gypsy bobs up. He slips around in the neighborhood and wins a reputation as a sorcerer with power to cast spells for good or evil. He had not known about the boy, and when he learns it he is strongly affected—feeling, as he does, for the first time in his life, the sense of a father's responsibility, the only responsibility he had never known.

He is in distress with things going wrong. He is the seigneur's daughter's lover, and he is the Gypsy's boy's father. He is the seigneur's daughter's lover, and he is the Gypsy's boy's father. He is the seigneur's daughter's lover, and he is the Gypsy's boy's father.

It is a true Gypsy scene—quite as good as anything one would be likely to stumble upon in prowling through the ruins of the famous Alhambra.

The play is prolonged into a fifth act to permit the sounding of the truly poetic note of the story—the domestication of the Gypsy. He is left alone with his wife and child on Christmas eve. Francis is an invalid, and while the chimes of Christmas ring without, he dies in his chair. The Gypsy takes his hat and stick and sets out to resume his nomadic life, but the charm of home steals into his heart, and he struggles in the doorway between his old life and the new life possible with Toine. The home wins, and as the curtain descends the Gypsy is crying out joyously his intention to stay and peeling off his coat.

All of which is chuck full of the idyllic charm of a really poetic drama. It is pleasing, but scarcely satisfying. It is in short of the measure of Mr. Skinner's ability. The Sunday night audience, however, received it surprisingly well, the applause for the star at times approaching an ovation.

Perhaps they were all flat dwellers there. The scenery is beautiful. The company is small, but singularly able. J. M. Colville, who carries the second act almost alone, Mr. Skinner never appearing at all, is especially good as Francis. Marion Abbott's work as Catherine was impersonating a sympathetic woman most commendably.

Lizzie Hudson Collier, who plays Toine, is an actress of much evident ability and fine intelligence. Miss Maud Durbin (in private life Mrs. Otis Skinner) played the part of Aline, the seigneur's daughter, and a sweet character she made of her. George Clarke, as the seigneur, Russell Crawford, as Martin, and E. A. Eberle, as Thomas, are other able members of Mr. Skinner's company.

If its dramatic strength equalled its poetic and pastoral charm, "The Harvester" would serve Mr. Skinner for several seasons. As it is, it will be short-lived.

CLARK MCGADAMS.

William Gillette Opens Tonight

in Barrie's "Admirable Crichton"

One of the more notable engagements of the local season will begin at the Olympic Theater tonight, when William Gillette, who has not visited St. Louis in two seasons, will give his first St. Louis performance in "The Admirable Crichton," a fantasy by J. E. Barrie, the author of "The Little Minister" and "Quality Street."

New Vaudeville Bill at the

Columbia This Afternoon.

A new vaudeville bill opened at the Columbia Theater at 2 o'clock this afternoon. It is headed by the Simon and Gardner company, noted vaudeville comedians, Gus Williams, comedian, as another leader.

"The Beauty Doctor" Is a

Much Improved Production.

A great deal of effective work has been done upon Fred Wright's musical piece, "The Beauty Doctor," since it was in St. Louis last winter. It returned to the Grand Opera House yesterday afternoon, and for two hours and a half it kept an audience of 200 matineers in the liveliest sort of humor, oftentimes arousing the house to outbursts of hearty laughter.

"The Beauty Doctor" is rather unfortunately named. It does not readily suggest fun in the title, the central idea of broadly satirizing beauty culture being as void of real humor as Ezra Kennedy's keynote of potato beans in "Weatherbeaten Benson" or Dr. Kloof's breakfast food, "Pierce," in "The Forbidden Land." These things are not funny. They are a too-easy theme for jokes, and anything built upon them falls easily and dully into the confines of the commonplace.

The Beauty Doctor is a better show than one would imagine. It is a musical piece filled in and rehabilitated and other-wise worked with until it has few equals among the dollar shows now on the road. It has a great many bright lines and any number of clever people. It is a big and deserving production, and it gives its patrons their money's worth in either of the two long acts.

The real comedian of the company is Will Philbrick, who lounges around on the stage pretty much of the time, doesn't seem to have any relation much to what is going on, and hits the audience on the funny-bone every now and then. Henrietta Lee, the beauty doctor, is quite as statuesque a creature as the Grand had had upon its stage in the season, and she sings her songs and carries her lines in fine fashion. Harry G. Walters, who will be remembered as Cohen, the comedian of the company, is a real star and a center of attraction in "The Beauty Doctor," which began its work at the Grand Opera House yesterday afternoon.

Another Child Star Wins

Honors at Havlin's Theater.

Zena Kiefe, a beautiful, graceful little girl of about 10 years, is the real star and center of attraction in "The Fairy Wedding," which began its work at Havlin's Theater yesterday afternoon.

atrocious situations with much credit, and in the third act dances and sings gracefully and gleefully. She was a distinct favorite with the immense audience. The celestial choir under the direction of Gertrude Haynes is still a feature, and a big one of this play. The company is equal to the play, and the two sensational climaxes are brought about with ease and with thrilling scenic accompaniments.

Big Audiences Start "The Royal Chef's" Fourth Week.

Two capacity houses greeted the "Royal Chef" on Sunday. The matinee house was sold out Saturday night, the advance being effected by telephone, largely. Tonight will be the thirty-fourth consecutive performance in St. Louis of this record-breaking show-piece which, as already reported, subject to Chicago next Saturday mid-night for another long stay. It seems to be another case where judgment of reviewers and that of the amusement-parade chasing public are diametrically at variance. From a critical standpoint "The Royal Chef" may have next to nothing to commend it. The standard of the public patronage nothing of its kind and extent has ever before been noted in this city. None of the signs which the popularity of a piece is usually betokened are visible or audible here. The music is not played or whistled anywhere, the rehearsal ordered by Stage Manager Dave Lewins, who is a glutton for work for himself and others, is not in the least repeated, and "The Royal Chef" is not in the least public places. At that the show has played three weeks to fine business.

At the Sunday matinee, the new baritone and comedian, Cecil Leach, made his first appearance as Lord Mite, succeeding William Selby, who was in the part from the beginning. Leach has good stage presence, sings, acts and dances well, and in the scenes with Kitty O'Reilly Tracy gave the audience many fine touches of humor, not a bit the worse for the wear because of long continuance of the night before at the Culinary ball on the South Side, from which many did not return until Broadway daylight. Manager Schubert has sent out his invitations to the visiting members of the theatrical fraternity for the professional Royal Chef matinee to be given next Friday.

Miss Pellmann's Benefit at the German Theater Sunday.

That the German stock company of St. Louis has one of the best ingenues in the country was proven again last night at the benefit of Louise Pellmann, who has appeared in the line of work for the last five years with the Heinemann and Webb forces. The play was "Circus" (Circus People), a Schenck comedy, full of originality, delightful comedy, mixed with a portion of pathos and the premier artist of the circus, this part was enacted by Miss Pellmann in a manner which did her great credit. She has a most pronounced talent for this sort of work and demonstrated it again in a role that fitted her perfectly. The members of the stock company evidently gave her most satisfactory support, for even the leading people of the aggregation assumed small and insignificant parts to make the picture perfect.

Vincent von Rohm, for example, doubled the part of Mite Fernandez, a baritone rider, which gave her but one appearance and a few words to say. It is this willingness on the part of the good artists of Messrs. Heinemann and Webb to efface themselves for the common good that makes for the successful plays given at the Olympic Sunday nights.

"Sherlock Holmes" Revived at the Imperial This Week.

A crowded house attended the opening performances of "Sherlock Holmes" at the Imperial Theater yesterday, and derived great pleasure out of it. The excitement and thrilling situations of "Sherlock Holmes" are too fascinating to the imaginative mind of the average theatergoer to ever allow his interest in it to flag, and the production will doubtless continue to be popular as long as it is as commendably performed as it was yesterday at the Imperial. As Mr. Gillette's successor in the title role, Erroll Dunbar is perhaps quite as interesting a character as was the former in the original production of this great detective story. He has as the former the Sherlock Holmes, and in the original production, in the role of Prof. Moriarty, king of criminals, shows much clever character work and sustains in a credible manner the part of the story upon which Holmes is obliged to concentrate much of his attention. J. Hay Coe, as James Larrabee, and Miss Marie Gohardt as Madge Larrabee, who per secrete Miss Faulkner in an attempt to get from her certain papers, do the parts creditably, while Miss Kate Campbell, as

the ill-treated Miss Faulkner, is equally as good. To James C. Clarendon, as Yarns, a maid, and George O'Neil as Billy, do some clever work, the latter furnishing considerable comedy.

Pretty California Play Comes to the Crawford.

"The Hills of California" sounds as if it might be a pretty play, and that is what it is. It began a week engagement at the Crawford Theater yesterday afternoon, and the audience which attended the first performance was quite surprisingly delighted. One of the chief funniness is a sort of Jack-in-the-box in which two game roosters fight to a finish. It happens that the roosters are mechanical, but the thing is so ingeniously done that the effect is quite realistic. Though playing in humble places along the popular-price circuits, the company is very able. Wilfred Rodgers and Gus Tate, the former a lawyer and the latter a fat boy in the play, are two of the principal people.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

Fair and fascinating is the Dresden china collection by Maria K. Kessler, 414 N. 4th St.

Ice Covered Exhausted Gull.

DANIEL RY, Comm. Jan. 30.—Exhausted and covered with ice, an enormous gull fell into the yard of M. A. Wheeler. The gull, back covered with ice and its feet frozen together, its wings are stiff and it was unable to recover. It will be liberated as soon as weather comes.

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